

Hitler Ordered Extermination Of All Poles, Assert Allies

By WES GALLAGHER
Nuernberg, Nov. 24 (AP) — The American prosecution has introduced into evidence the ghost words of Adolf Hitler ordering a war of extermination on the Poles as part of the Allied case against 20 Nazi leaders on trial before the international war crimes tribunal.

Thus far the defendants, who sat glumly today in the grim Nuernberg jail, have seen the American prosecutors produce nothing but official German documents in an effort to convict them of plotting and conducting a war of aggression.

More than 100,000 words of evidence were presented yesterday—many of them the words of Hitler telling of his plans to attack the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Britain, Poland and Russia months and in some cases years before the attacks actually took place. The court took a two-day recess to give the defense time to study the portion of the prosecution's case which has been submitted since the trial opened last Tuesday.

"Kill Without Mercy"

The American prosecutors disclosed that Hitler told his generals 10 days before the invasion of Poland that he had given orders "to kill without mercy all the men, women and children of the Polish race or language."

Hitler made this statement in a speech at Obersalzberg on August 22, 1939. A stenographic record of the address showed that the fuhrer's words caused the delighted Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering to leap on a table and dance "like a savage." Pompous, heavy-jowled Goering is one of the defendants on trial.

Evidence also was introduced telling of a promise by Hitler to the Japanese eight months before Pearl Harbor that Germany would accept the consequences "if Japan would get involved with the United States."

Ten captured documents were submitted by the staff of Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, shortly before the close of yesterday's session.

One of them disclosed that Hitler in May, 1939, had told his general staff that Britain was the "driving force against Germany" and that he planned to slice Britain off from the remainder of Europe by cutting her food supplies. He demanded the immediate destruction of the British fleet after the outbreak of war.

Ignore Neutrality

Three months before the war began Hitler bluntly told his military commanders:

"Declarations of neutrality must be ignored. If Holland and Belgium are successfully occupied and held, and if France is also defeated the fundamental conditions for a successful war against England will have been secured."

Hitler's speech on Poland, the documents revealed, was made the day before the announcement that Russia and Germany had concluded a non-aggression pact. That Hitler regarded that pact as only a temporary device was indicated in these words of his:

"And besides, gentlemen, in Russia will happen just what I have practiced with Poland. After Stalin's death—he is seriously ill—we shall crush the Soviet Union."

In presenting Hitler's speeches and other documents assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman said the punishment of the 20 Nazis on trial for planning a world conflict was "the heart of the case."

Defense counsel announced that a majority of the 20 Nazi leaders on trial before the International Military Tribunal would testify in their own behalf and that witnesses would be sought from Britain and the United States.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. George Rosensteel, Emmitsburg, has been discharged as a patient from the Warner hospital. There were no admissions.

Elliott Fired From Vestry

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's appointment as a vestryman in the family church at Hyde Park, N. Y., has been voided by Bishop William T. Manning, who said the second son of the late President is "not in good standing" in the Episcopal church.

The Episcopal bishop of New York decreed that the twice-divorced Roosevelt was ineligible to serve as a vestryman.

Roosevelt was named Nov. 13 to the board of the church, of which his father was a senior warden for many years.

Bishop Manning issued the following statement last night:

"I have officially notified the vestry of St. James church, Hyde Park, that General Elliott Roosevelt is not in good standing in the church and therefore is not eligible for the office of vestryman and cannot serve in that office."

He did not elaborate on his statement and Roosevelt was not available for comment.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim
Established 1902
With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons
VOL. 44, NO. 278
Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County
GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1945
Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press
PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
Buy Victory Bonds

WORLD AFFAIRS
EXPERTS SPEAK
HERE ON DEC. 4

Jerome Davis, educator, author and foreign correspondent, who returned to the United States recently from Russia via India, and William Henry Chamberlain, former New York and Philadelphia newspaperman and foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, will speak in Gettysburg December 4, through the sponsorship of the Adams County Ministerium, and the cooperation of the American Friends Service committee.

Dr. Davis will address the student body at Gettysburg college at 11 a. m. and at the same time Mr. Chamberlain will speak to students at the seminary. Three meetings are scheduled in St. James Lutheran church. At 4 p. m. there will be a general meeting to which the public is invited and at 6 p. m. a supper meeting, open also to the public. At 8 p. m. a mass meeting will be held at which time an opportunity will be given to ask questions of both speakers.

Abroad 18 Years

Tickets for the supper are \$1 and may be secured from Miss Maude Whiteleather, or the Y.W.C.A., Gettysburg; the Rev. George S. Stoneback, Fairfield; the Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, and the Rev. Paul Foulk, Hanover.

Mr. Chamberlain spent 18 years abroad, from 1922 to 1940, as foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. He also contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review, Mercury and other magazines, the Manchester Guardian and the Observer, London. He was in Moscow from 1922 to 1934, in Tokyo from 1935 to 1939, and in Paris from the spring of 1939 until the end of the French military resistance in 1940.

Since that time he has done independent writing and lecturing. He is the author of numerous books on Russia and Japan, including the recently published "The Russian Enigma: An Interpretation."

Widely Traveled

Dr. Davis left the United States early in the summer of 1943. He spent several weeks in England, then went to Portugal and flew to Egypt and Iran. He has been twice in Leningrad and once to Finland and has visited most of the "death" camps in Russia. He attended the famous trial of Germans at Khar'kov. He toured the Crimea and into Roumania and Poland. Dr. Davis knows contrasting conditions in Russia because of the fact that he spent a year there during the Tsar's regime, then at the time of the revolution and again in 1926, 1927 and 1932. He also visited India.

Before leaving for Europe Dr. Davis was director of the prisoner of war work in Canada for the World's committee of the Y.M.C.A. His last visit to Japan was in 1935. He was with Grenfell in Labrador, in 1935 he toured the world lecturing, and in 1933 he flew around South America, making investigations in Brazil. He has been president of the Eastern Sociological Society and was for three years president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Church Year Ends At St. James Sunday

With the twenty-seventh Sunday after Trinity the end of the church year will be observed at St. James Lutheran church tomorrow.

At the morning service the pastor, Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, will preach on the theme, "Forfeited Blessings." The senior choir will offer for their anthem "Blessed is the Man" by N. Lindsay Norden. Organ numbers will include "Festal Prelude" by Julius Andre, "Ode to Thanksgiving" by Beethoven and "Now Thank We All Our God" by Karg-Elert.

On Sunday evening Professor Richard B. Shade, minister of music, will offer a 15 minute organ recital at 6:45 o'clock. The recital numbers to be offered are: "When We Are in Deepest Need" by Bach, "Pilgrims' Chorus" by Richard Wagner, "Offertoire" by Dubois and "Prayer of Thanksgiving," a Netherlands Folk Song. The senior choir will render the anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" by Rogers, with soprano solo by Miss Jane Strick-houser and tenor solo by Paul Reaver. Doctor Gresh's evening sermon subject will be "Greater Than Inventions."

FILE DISCHARGES

Discharges filed at the court house today for recording by former service men included the following: First Lt. Laurence T. Himes, New Oxford; MM 2/c Bernard Francis Linn, from the navy; Pfc. Eugene E. Sowers, East Berlin R. 2; Chief Warrant Officer Harry P. Biescher, Cashtown; Motor Mach. Mate 1/c Frederick William Renner, from the navy; Cpl. Glenn E. Sell, Biglerville R. 1; S. Sgt. Roy C. McGlaughlin, 46 Railroad street; Sgt. Carroll W. Irvin, 108 Carlisle street.

Gold Star Mothers Will Be Honored

The American Legion Auxiliary of the Albert J. Leutz post will hold a special meeting honoring Gold Star Mothers of World War I and II on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auxiliary rooms in the Legion building.

A special program will be presented. All member are urged to attend.

Home-MADE MINCEMEAT AT MART HERE

Home-made mincemeat appeared on Farmers' Market this morning at 40 cents a quart and the market-woman in charge of that stand assured patrons the mincemeat had not been made over a war-time recipe with substitutions made for hard-to-get ingredients but that it contained "everything it needs."

Business was slow at today's post-holiday session and marketmen suggested that supplies of cold turkey and other Thanksgiving left-overs reduced the volume of buying at market. The supply of fresh pork this morning was the largest for any session this fall.

Pork prices, however, remained unchanged. Sausage was 42 cents a pound; backbones and ribs, 25 and 28 cents a pound; scrapple, two pounds for 35 cents; liver, 30 cents; pudding, 30 cents; pigs' feet, 40 cents a set; souse, 30 cents; sirloin, 50 cents.

Cider Reappears

Orders were being taken for turkey hens at 45 cents live weight and 58 cents dressed. Dressed capons and fryers sold for 60 cents a pound dressed. Roasting chickens were 58 cents.

Sweet cider appeared again today after an absence of several weeks at 75 cents a gallon. The apple supply again was low today. Paradise apples were offered at 20 cents a quarter peck and 40 cents a half peck.

Eggs continued at 62 cents at most; stands; cream, 30 cents a pint; parsley, 35 cents a bunch; sauerkraut, 35 cents a quart; potatoes, 15 cents a quarter peck; 30 cents a half peck, 60 cents a peck and \$2 a bushel; fruit cake, \$1 a pound, and turnips, 10 cents a box and 50 cents a half bushel.

Sterrett A. Dorsey Aboard USS Bridge

(Special to The Times)

Sterrett Addison Dorsey, seaman second class, 123 Breckenridge street, Gettysburg, Pa., can lay claim to something of a Navy record while serving aboard the supply ship USS Bridge during Pacific operations.

The Bridge, Navy records have disclosed, provisioned 106 ships for an invasion assignment in a period of 48 hours. Then at another point in the Pacific, she unloaded 610 tons of food supplies into small boats in the record time of 10½ hours.

Successfully completing 24 missions in World War II, the ship's crew traveled 150,000 miles and delivered 43,900 tons of foodstuffs. The men of the Bridge agree that they never were more popular than when they made the "Christmas Run" in December, 1942. Loaded with turkeys, chickens, nuts, fruit and candy, the ship brought a touch of Yule cheer to the south Pacific islands of Bora Bora, Tongariva, Aitutaki, Pago Pago, New Caledonia, and Tongatabu.

Brothers Awarded Seven Purple Hearts

Cpl. Salvatore D'Amico returned to his home in New York Friday night after spending Thanksgiving with his war buddy, ex-Sgt. James Harness, Steinwehr avenue.

Corporal D'Amico and his brother, T. Sgt. Casimo D'Amico jointly wear the equivalent of seven Purple Heart medals. Salvatore was wounded in the ankle at the Arno river, Italy, in the left arm at the Po river and in the left wrist at the Swiss border. His brother, who has been in the army for 12 years, was wounded in the groin and later in the stomach in the hedgerows, France, and in the face and later in the head in the Battle of the Bulge.

They were awarded two Purple Hearts and five clusters.

Bank Xmas Fund Report Omitted

Seven hundred and twenty-five Christmas club members at the First National Bank of Gettysburg will receive checks about December 1 totaling approximately \$47,000, bank officials have announced. The bank is opening a 1946 Christmas Savings club. Its club this year is the second largest in the county.

In Friday's tabulation of the Christmas club reports from 11 county banks, the paragraph covering the First National report was in some manner inadvertently omitted.

MASS MEETING OF S. S. GROUP MONDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of the First District Sunday School association was held Friday evening at the YW building with Cyrus Bucher presiding. Scriptures were read by Miss Emma Howard and sentence prayers were offered by those present. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Helen Paxton. Mrs. Frank Grindler, treasurer, reported a balance of \$121.49 in the treasury. The association voted \$5 to the Adams county leadership training school.

Thomas J. Winebrenner reported that the date of the district convention will be determined at the county meeting November 30. He called attention to and urged attendance at the mass meeting to be held in Christ Lutheran church Monday evening. The speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Woods, field secretary for united church work, who will describe how church work is handled in Lackawanna county. Ministers and Sunday school workers are urged to attend. Dr. Thomas Cline will have charge of the devotions.

Plan School Directory

Miss Howard reported supplying temperance literature to the Sunday schools of the district. A motion was adopted to undertake a project to have district officers visit Sunday schools of the first district. The association, feeling the need of a Sunday school directory for public places in Gettysburg, and having been informed that the Ministerial association is also interested, went on record as willing to assist in such a project.

Others present at the meeting included the Rev. Roy K. Miller, the Rev. Floyd Carroll, the Rev. Howard McCarney and Mrs. Richard Lighter. The meeting adjourned with the benediction by Rev. Carroll.

William H. Parmer Dies Early Today

William H. Parmer, 80, died suddenly at his home in Cashtown at 1 a. m. today. He was the son of the late Thomas and Sally (Bickley) Parmer, natives of Franklin county.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ardella Cook Parmer; two sons, Charles E. California, and Robert E. Parmer, Carlisle; three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Davis, Garry, Ind., Mrs. J. B. Egbert, Chicago, and Mrs. I. L. Shank, Hershey, four grandchildren, and a brother, Edward Parmer, Harrisburg.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the funeral home of Routsong and Duran, Bendersville, with interment in the Friends' cemetery at Flora Dale, the Rev. George Berkhimer officiating. The remains may be viewed at the funeral home between 7 and 9 o'clock Sunday evening.

HUSBAND HELD

Paul I. Steinberger, Fayetteville R. D., was held in \$300 bail for the December term of court on a desertion and non-support charge by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder this morning, following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler. Steinberger's wife, Mrs. Regina H. Steinberger, was complainant.

SELL PROPERTY

W. C. Plank and Carrie M. Plank, Fairfield road, Cumberland township have sold their 11-acre property to Fred Sauerlich and Mrs. Walter Hagebaum, Seaford Harbor, Long Island, N. Y. Possession will be given April 1, 1946. The sale was made through John C. Bream.

Yanks Smash Jap Cyclotrons To Prevent Atomic Research

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Tokyo, Nov. 24 (AP)—Japan was stricken from the field of atomic research today as American soldiers armed with sledge hammers and blow torches suddenly started the destruction of five cyclotrons—one of them a 200-ton giant made in the United States.

The cyclotrons, ordered destroyed by General MacArthur in another blow at Japan's war-making potential, will be broken up and the pieces dumped into the sea.

Two of them—the 200-ton apparatus bought in America through the assistance of Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, famed University of California physicist, and a smaller one—were in the laboratory of Dr. Toshio Nishina at Tokyo.

Nishina, 55, dean of Japan's nuclear physicists, was "heartbroken" when American officers told him his huge cyclotron was to be demolished, the scientists' secretary said.

The secretary, Miss Sumiko Yokoyama, cried when she told of Nishina's dismay.

Of the other cyclotrons, two small ones were at Osaka imperial university and the fifth at Kyoto imperial university.

American officials already had taken over the Japanese laboratories and studied records of Japanese research into atomic power, but not until 8:30 a. m. today did the Japanese imperial government and the scientists learn the apparatus was to be destroyed.

While occupation troops immediately proceeded with their work of destruction, American scientists said Japan's progress toward developing the atomic bomb had been of no importance.

The Japanese scientists explained that Japanese militarists had shown little interest in the destructive potentialities of the atom until too late.

Col. Newsom Cooper, Nashville, Tenn., in charge of demolition for the U. S. Eighth Army, said he expected to get the dismantled pieces of the 200-ton cyclotron and the smaller one from Nishina's laboratory loaded aboard ships in four days.

The pieces will be dumped into the sea well beyond the 100-fathom mark, Cooper added.

Officers explained Nishina's cyclotron already was obsolete for experimental purposes in the United States, and for that reason was being thrown into the sea.

Discharged

Sgt. James Grayson Miller, a native of Adams county and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver, Aspers, was discharged at Ft. Knox, Ky., on November 6. Sgt. Miller served 40 months as a dental x-ray technician in the United States, England, Africa and Italy with the Seventh Station hospital. He is well-known in the Bendersville community where he has a number of uncles, aunts and cousins. Sgt. and Mrs. Miller are residing in Youngstown, Ohio, where the former will resume his pre-war position in the office of a manufacturing company.

Mercury Drops To 20 Degrees

Dropping to 20 degrees, Friday night became the coldest so far this season taking from Thanksgiving night the distinction its 21-degree reading had brought. Scattered snow flakes fell here Friday afternoon. Streams were ice-covered this morning and some motorists who delayed their use of anti-freeze solutions turned up this morning with steaming radiators.

100 Traffic Accidents

(By The Associated Press)

Western Pennsylvania was snow-clad today and no relief from the cold was promised before tonight.

More than 100 traffic accidents were reported in the area. One person was killed and a score sent to hospitals as a result on falls on snow and ice.

Fourteen-year-old William "Sonny" Champion, of Pittsburgh, plunged nearly 75 feet to his death over a snow-coated hillside while taking a short cut to his home.

Snow ranging up to two inches fell in counties all the way from Greene, on the southern border, to Erie, on the northern border.

The temperature got very close to zero at the Morrison Run oil lease in Warren county yesterday and other temperatures ran from 9 at Kane to 19 at Mercer. Pittsburgh had 18 at the Allegheny county airport.

Escapes Injury In Hunting Accident

Norman "Mike" Tate, West Middle street, had a narrow escape from injury and possible death on Friday while hunting with some companions.

Tate was in the act of crawling through a fence, carrying a 12-gauge shotgun. The gun accidentally discharged and the charge tore Tate's coat and shirt collars off. Not a pellet struck him.

COUNTY NEARS \$600,000 MARK IN BOND DRIVE

Adams county nudged near the \$600,000 mark in its Victory Loan campaign with total sales of \$582,857.75, headquarters of the county war finance committee announced this morning. Of this amount \$131,115.50 represents sales of E bonds.

The unsold balance is \$307,142.25.

The drive is progressing along the same lines and in about the same tempo as the 'Mighty Seventh' war bond drive," one official declared. "We started slowly, then picked up tempo about the middle of the campaign and forged into heavier sales near the end of the drive to put us over the top with a comfortable margin."

"I believe the same thing will prevail throughout this drive," he continued. "People were slow to start buying. Many of our volunteer workers did not start their work until the drive was more than two weeks old. But now they are beginning to submit better reports and I feel confident that the people of Adams county will not fail to reach the quota assigned us."

One committee member said he anticipated some "excellent" reports Monday. He said that he had learned, unofficially, of some large purchases which were to be made today and he believed the total sales would show a marked increase next week.

S. S. Editor Will Speak Here Sunday

The last of the University of Life Series for the month will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist church when Dr. G. L. Schaller, associate editor of Sunday School publications of the Evangelical church, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Schaller will speak on the theme: "The Responsibility of the Home in the New World Order."

The fellowship period will be at 6:15 p. m. with a snack-supper and singing.

Other services during the day include church school at 9:20 a. m., and the morning worship service during which the choir will present the anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" and the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Last Word In Religion."

DID REPAIR WORK ON OLD CHARTER

Repair work on the recently discovered charter, which state officials believe was issued to the first insurance company organized in America, was done by Mrs. Kenderton S. Lynch, Carlisle street, manuscript mender in the archives division at Harrisburg. It has been learned.

When the aged 17-page document was discovered by chance in a Commonwealth vault at Harrisburg its historical value was recognized but it was in such bad condition that it was feared it would fall to pieces before it could be processed for preservation.

The old document bearing the name of John Penn and issued in 1768, was sent to the archives division where Mrs. Lynch, only person in the division assigned to work of that kind, reinforced the charter with fine silk so that a photographic copy could be made. The repaired charter has been on display in the capitol at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Lynch has repaired a number of aged documents for the Adams and Dauphin county historical societies.

Eight Discharged From Armed Forces

Included among those recently discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap were T/5 Horace K. Rineman, 138 Lombard street, Littlestown; T/5 Harold E. Rhinehart, Gardners R. 1; Pfc. Robert A. Staub, 311 North street, McSherrytown; Cpl. Charles M. Morehead, Jr., Littlestown R. 2; T/5 Oliver P. Carter, 210 West High street, and Sgt. William H. Rodgers, 223 South Queen street, Littlestown.

Donald G. Jacobs, CM 1/C, 145 York street, and Francis E. Clabaugh, SSMC, Gettysburg R. 5, have received their discharges from the navy at Bainbridge, Md.

Pvt. Charles W. Smith, 421 Baldmore street, arrived recently at Indiantown Gap for redeployment.

RELEASED BY AIR CORPS

Carroll W. Irvin, Laredo, Texas, has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Irvin, Carlisle street. Mr. Irvin entered the service May 1, 1942.

Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold tonight. Warmer Sunday with considerable cloudiness.

Little Tots Give To Jr. Red Cross

Contributions to the Junior Red Cross, totaling \$9.16, from the children of the Little Tots' school, East High street, were announced today by Mrs. Grace Codori, secretary of the juniors. Miss Margaret Howard is the teacher. Listed were:

Jill Arneson, Lynn Bream, Donna Fissel, Peggy Ann Jordan, Rita King, Wilhelmina Knox, Ellen Rice, Bonny Jean Scott, Margaret Teeter, Anna Carolyn Stirewalt, Harvey Bollinger, Tony Brown, Rodger Craver, Richard Dreas, Edward Gleichman, Samuel Long, Robert McElroy, James Neth, Edward Nowicki, Timothy Stearns, Michael Sundermyer, Lynn Viel, David Welmer, Howard Weller, William Wooster, Robert Zhea, Kenneth Sease and Robert Hunt.

R. C. COURSE IN FIRST AID WILL OPEN ON DEC. 3

First aid and accident prevention classes for Adams county school representatives and former first aid instructors will be held in room 107 of the Gettysburg high school for two weeks, December 3 through December 14. It was announced today by Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the Adams county chapter, American Red Cross, and Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools.

There will be Red Cross instructor training courses for teachers of first aid and accident prevention, and will be conducted by J. Roy Zoeller, field representative, first aid, water safety and accident prevention service of the eastern area, Red Cross. Classes will be held Monday through Friday each evening during the two-week period from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Renew Certificates

The courses will be offered to enable former instructors to have their Red Cross certificates renewed

and to provide opportunity for new candidates to obtain certificates. School principals are requested to designate a person to take the courses.

Those interested in enrolling should obtain from the office of the county superintendent of schools forms 40 and 40A for the first aid instructor course, or form 1075 for enrollment in the accident prevention instructor course. The forms should be completed and ready for Mr. Zoeller at the first session.

Mr. Zoeller was appointed first aid and accident prevention field representative in February, 1942. He has had 30 years of experience in Red Cross work. He took his first life saving course in 1911, and became an examiner in life saving in 1914.

Boy Scout Worker

He has been active as a volunteer in the service of local Red Cross chapters for many years, and for the two years immediately prior to joining the national staff in February, 1942, he was a first aid instructor for the Cambria county, Pa., chapter.

Mr. Zoeller, who lives in Johnstown, was educated at Pittsburgh academy and Pennsylvania Military college. He is a 30-year veteran in athletic and health work with Boy Scouts, and has had many years of experience in physical education and in supervising athletics.

DIES IN GAS CHAMBER

Canon City, Colo., Nov. 24 (AP)—A few minutes after hearing his appeal for a sanity hearing had been denied, Frank H. Martz, 35, died in the gas chamber at the Colorado state penitentiary last night for the assault-murder of three-year-old Kathleen Ann Geist at Englewood, Colo., two years ago after luring her to his apartment with an offer of candy.

Probe Deeper Into Churchill Roosevelt Meet For War Pact

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Congressional investigators were told today that Winston Churchill urged President Roosevelt a week before Pearl Harbor to send a "secret or public" warning to Japan against further aggression.

By JACK BELL

Washington, Nov. 24 (P)—Republicans of the Pearl Harbor committee dug deeper today into the 1941 Atlantic Charter meeting of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) told a reporter he is looking specifically for any sign that a military commitment might have been made in the meeting four months before the Japanese attack catapulted this country into war.

Available for questioning on this and other points were former Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his former undersecretary, Sumner Welles.

Both told the committee yesterday they knew nothing about any military agreement.

Both said that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill had reached an understanding to take parallel action in warning Japan that any further aggression would call for action by the United States and Great Britain to protect their security. Hull and Welles each said there was nothing beyond that, so far as they knew.

Seeks Explanation

But Ferguson said he wanted an explanation of an exhibit in the committee record.

One paragraph of the exhibit, a memorandum prepared for President Roosevelt on November 27, 1941, by Gen. George C. Marshall, then army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, said:

"After consultation with each other, United States, British, and Dutch military authorities in the Far East agreed that joint military counteraction against Japan should be undertaken only in case Japan attacks or directly threatens the territory or mandated territory of the United States, the British Commonwealth, or the Netherlands East Indies, or should the Japanese move forces into Thailand west of 100 degrees east or south of 10 degrees north, Portuguese Timor, New Caledonia, or the Loyalty Islands."

Envoy Was "A Blind"

Hull, 74 and ailing, spent an hour on the stand yesterday answering questions put by Gerhard Fesell, one of the committee counsel. Dressed in a black, pin-stripe suit, he flung a black topcoat around his shoulders before he sat down.

Hull and Welles testified they had heard no possibility of an attack on Pearl Harbor mentioned in the late, critical months of 1941.

Hull said everything pointed to the possibility that the Japanese would jump off from the lower tip of Indo-China towards the Indies, Singapore and possibly the Philippines.

"We were watching that very closely as the days passed by," he said. "I didn't think anything either way about other places in the Pacific that might be attacked, including Pearl Harbor."

Welles said he thought that in 1940 and the early part of 1941 Kichisaburo Nomura was sincerely seeking to prevent war. He added that it was "incredible" that Nomura didn't know his government's intentions late in the year.

For Saburo Kurosu, Welles tabbed him as an envoy who "came here as a blind, under the orders of General Tojo, to stall until they were ready for the attack."



William H. Parmer, 80, died suddenly at his home in Cashtown at 1 a. m. today.



J. ROY ZOELLER

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY Christmas SEALS

LITTLE ERRORS BREED DOUBT, SAYS REPORTER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP World Traveler

This trip which you and I are taking abroad is far more than a sight-seeing tour or a search for sensations, although we shall be dealing with those phases as well. One of our chief aims will be to acquire real acquaintance with the peoples of the various countries—especially those nations which have been turned topsy-turvy by war. And by real acquaintance I mean the sort of understanding we establish with our next-door neighbor by grader-fence confidences about our garden-beds, our babies and our golf. Now that's mighty important, for if you will stop to check on the countries about which you entertain serious suspicions, I will gamble you'll find that in many cases the doubts are due to misunderstanding rather than to exact knowledge of wrong-doing or intention to do wrong. That's the reason for much of the misunderstandings among nations right now. They aren't thoroughly acquainted.

Found Differences
Lack of acquaintance can be a terribly mischievous thing, even when matters of small consequence are involved. I'll never forget my first few weeks in England as a young newspaperman. I was going about with a chip on my Yankee shoulder because I found the language and mode of life somewhat different from that back home. It irked me no end to hear people referring to elevators as lifts, or when a salesman was referred to as a "clerk" instead of a "clerk." It made me mad because Englishmen didn't drink water for breakfast and it never was served to me unless I insisted. In short I thought the English were a very strange and backward people.

Then gradually it dawned on me that "elevator" sounded just as strange to English ears as "lift" did to mine, and that the machine went up and down just the same, no matter what you called it. And it was really illuminating when Philip Gibbs (now Sir Philip), the famous writer, remarked to me over the breakfast table as I quavered my water:

Errors Breed Doubt
"Mac, it makes me positively ill to see you drinking that filthy cold stuff for breakfast."
Small things to get mad about, you say, and you're right. But my experience of 30 years in the foreign service of The Associated Press is that it's these little errors in judgment which breed the big ones. It's because individuals don't understand one another that governments fall out. Real and sympathetic understanding removes these dangers.

Two Are Injured In Hanover Accident

Joseph Kuhn, 22, of 205 Centennial avenue, Hanover, and Helen Klunk, 26, of 205 Main street, McSherrystown, were injured at 3:15 a. m. today when an automobile driven by William Miller, in which they were passengers, figured in an accident on route 94 near Hanover. They were treated at the Hanover hospital.

Hanover police said Miller's car struck the rear of a car operated by Cecil Hackensmith, 24, of 481½ High street, Hanover, and then struck a pole. Riding with Hackensmith was Paul L. Gebhart, R. 4, Hanover, police said.

Two Automobiles Collide Head-On

Automobiles driven by Vernon L. Heflin, Gettysburg R. 3, and Frank D. Wenger, Fayetteville, collided head-on at 11:05 o'clock Friday night at the intersection of Baltimore street and Steinwehr avenue, borough police reported today. No one was injured. Damage to Mr. Heflin's car was estimated at \$25 and to the Wenger automobile \$75. Mr. Wenger was enroute to Camp Meade with his son, who was returning to camp.

Eisenhower Rests Well In Hospital

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, suffering from a severe cold and under treatment at the army's Ashford General hospital here, "spent an excellent night," it was announced today.

A report issued by Brig. Gen. Clyde Beck, commanding officer at Ashford, termed General Eisenhower's condition "very satisfactory."

The newly-designated chief of staff entered the hospital yesterday.

MEET IN MUNICH

Pfc. Robert W. Schriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Schriver, Gardners, who is stationed in Germany and has been overseas about eight months, recently spent a furlough in Germany and France. While lunching in Munich, Germany, Pfc. Schriver met T/5 Carl Taylor, formerly of Benderville, who was returning from a furlough spent in Switzerland. Pfc. Schriver was inducted July, 1944, and trained in Texas. T/5 Taylor entered service in June, 1944.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Prof. and Mrs. Roy B. Stine, Youngstown, O., and Lloyd Weidner, Washington, D. C., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Seminary avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barley and daughter, Helen, Alexandria, Va., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, East Middle street.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Seminary avenue, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Waynesboro Lions club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and sons, Clyde, Jr., William and Ronald, 35 Hanover street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Pittsburgh with Mr. Williams' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, of East Liberty.

Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, has returned from Lancaster and Philadelphia where she spent some time with relatives and friends.

Richard C. Warren, Baltimore street, left today with a party of fifteen men from Arendtsville to hunt bear and deer in Tioga county.

Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue, and her mother, Mrs. E. S. Seiple, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore street, spent Friday in Baltimore.

The Hospital auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Besse Lysinger and son, William, Bedford, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mumper, Baltimore street.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will meet at the regular time next week with Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, West Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, West Broadway, have returned from Chevy Chase, Md., where they spent Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter, Cmdr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, has returned from a business trip to New York city.

Capt. and Mrs. James D. Ficus have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit with Mrs. Ficus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Johnston, Springs avenue.

J. H. Alexander and Miss Lydia Alexander, Worthington, Pa., have arrived to spend the winter with Mr. Alexander's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, Carlisle street.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, had with them over the Thanksgiving holiday their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Edward McHale, and three children, of Steelton; their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Waltemyer, Harrisburg, another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Smith, Washington, D. C., and their daughter, Miss Grace Virginia Waltemyer, Upper Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Seiple have returned to Harrisburg after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Marie Zeigler entertained the members of the Friday night Bridge club this week at her home on East Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Daniel J. Wolff, Mrs. Stover Small, Mrs. Barton Foth and Mrs. N. L. Minter were visitors in York Friday.

Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained the members of the Needlepoint club Friday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

Six girls from the Intermediate department of the Presbyterian Sunday school went to the Camp Hill Presbyterian church Friday afternoon for an organization meeting of the Westminster Fellowship in the Carlisle Presbytery. The group included Betty and Barbara Ketterman, Betty and Laura Withrow, Ann Pittenturf and Darlene Sanders. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Ketterman and Mrs. Hugh C. McIlhenry.

Miss Lillian E. Reed, Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Margaret McMillan of Hanover street.

Lt. Paul G. Trostle, Fort Meade, Md., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trostle, York street.

1,000 JOBS OPEN

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—The army again hung out the "help wanted" sign today in an effort to fill a thousand jobs available for civilians at the huge military reservation.

EX-YANK DIES

Cleveland, Nov. 24 (AP)—Richard T. "Dick" Carroll, 61, who rose from Cleveland's sandlots to pitch for the New York Yankees and later manage Brooklyn in the old Federal league, is dead.

Weddings

Wolford-Bauerline

Ruth Ann Bauerline, Hanover, and Robert W. Wolford, Gettysburg, were united in marriage Thanksgiving Day morning at 10:30 o'clock in Salem Lutheran parsonage, Pennsylvania avenue, Westminster, Md. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Willis R. Breneman. The couple was attended by Miss Lottie Sippling and Albert Wolford, brother of the bridegroom.

Kane-Felix

The marriage of Miss Idamae Catherine Felix, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Felix, Gettysburg R. 2, and Kenneth Hassler Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kane, Orttanna R. 1, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock officiating.

Mrs. John Felix, Emmitsburg, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridesmaid and a brother of the groom, Harold Kane, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Marine restaurant to members of the immediate families.

The bride wore a suit of Copenhagen blue with navy blue accessories and carried a bouquet of orchids. The bridesmaid wore a suit of light blue with navy blue accessories and corsage of white roses.

Miss Felix has been employed in the office of the Gettysburg Throwing company and the groom is associated with his father in fruit growing.

DEATHS

Dr. Edward Kershner

Edward C. Kershner, M.D., 77, died Tuesday at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. Kershner had been in ill health for the past year.

He was born in Philadelphia, the only son of the late Edward Kershner, USN, retired, Hagerstown, and Ella Smith Kershner, of Philadelphia.

Dr. Kershner attended school in Mercersburg and in 1890 was graduated from Gettysburg college. Later, he attended and was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia college, New York city. Until his retirement six years ago, he was connected with the New York city Health department.

The funeral services were held Friday morning at 10:30, at the Suter funeral home, Hagerstown, with Dr. Scott R. Wagner officiating. Interment at St. Paul's Lutheran and Reformed cemetery, Western Pike.

Mrs. Susan C. Wisler

Mrs. Susan C. Wisler, 74, widow of Samuel D. Wisler, died Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home along the Harrisburg road, Gettysburg R. 4. Death followed an illness of two years. Mr. Wisler died 11 years ago. Mrs. Wisler was a daughter of the late Isaac and Catherine (Tate) Wolf.

Surviving are two sons, D. W. Wolf, Lebanon, and John W. Wisler, at home; a sister, Mrs. John Hoff, Hanover; a brother, John Wolf, Biglerville R. 1; one grandchild and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the Wisler home with the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, officiating. Interment at Bender's church cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home.

Samuel M. Bushman

Samuel M. Bushman, aged about 60, died at the Jefferson City hospital, Jefferson City, Mo., Friday evening from a complication of diseases following an illness of one week.

Mr. Bushman was born on the Bushman farm, Baltimore road, a son of William S. Bushman and the late Anna M. Bushman.

The deceased was a graduate of the Dickinson Law school. For the last 20 years he practiced law in Jefferson City and prior to that practiced at Gallup, New Mexico.

In addition to his father, who resides on the Bushman farm, he is survived by three children, William at home; Samuel, who practiced law with his father, and Caroline, at home; two brothers, Leo, Baltimore street; Mark, New Orleans, La., and two sisters, Mrs. William O'Brien, Baltimore, and Miss Edith Bushman, Summit, N. J.

Funeral services in Jefferson City Sunday.

SEEKS MORE POLICE

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—Mayor F. H. La Guardia plans to go to Washington, possibly today, to seek release of 750 New York city policemen from the armed services as an aid to halt a swelling tide of lawlessness. The New York crime wave has caused a death toll of 67 with in 75 days.

Property Transfers

Amanda Lochman, Berwick township, sold to George and Alveta Lauchman, Berwick township, a lot in that township.

Galen M. and Esther A. Brindle, York, sold to I. G. and Margaret A. Brindle, Franklin township, two tracts in Franklin township.

'THEY WOO, SUE AND RUE,' JUDGE WANTS SLOW UP

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP)—"First they woo, then they sue, and then they rue" is the way Judge Harry H. Rowand describes the all-too-speedy marriages of the war years.

The judge, in an interview, offered a remedy:

"No couple who have known each other less than six months should be permitted to leap into matrimony. There ought to be a law to that effect."

He believes men and women can really get to know each other in six months "if they're normal, intelligent people."

Pondering a 50 per cent increase in divorce filings in Allegheny county, Judge Rowand attributed a goodly portion of it to the quickie weddings of the war. He said:

"In some cases when the postman stopped bringing the allotment check, love flew out the window. Hostilities may have ceased in Europe and the South Pacific, but they're just beginning at home."

"Not all our divorces are broken war marriages. We have a large number of couples filing who have been married 10, 15 or 20 years."

"Many of these suits are caused because the wife has had a war job and has become independent. Or the husband, relieved of financial responsibility while his wife worked in a war plant, doesn't want to re-assume the financial load now that she's out of a job."

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

More than 18,000 American servicemen from various theaters of war are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports aboard 18 transports.

At four west coast ports, at least 30 vessels, carrying about 18,000 troops, are due to dock. Seven vessels, with more than 10,000 passengers, are due at New York; three with about 2,000 at Boston, and eight with more than 6,500 at Newport News, Va.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York
(General Stewart from Calcutta) originally due yesterday 2,552 troops including 426 patients; 705th Railway Grand Division; 26th and 758th Railway Shop Battalion; 748th Railway Battalion; 3930th Quartermaster Truck Company, 171st Training Unit.

Miscellaneous troops on following: (General Richardson from Karachi) 5,134; (Maritime Victory from Marseilles) 1,648; (Santa Maria from Antwerp) 221; (Perdinand Gagnon from Hawaii) 11; (Sea Centaur from Karachi) six; (Henry Middleton from Casablanca) 617.

At Boston
(Hagerstown Victory from Marseilles) 1,922 troops including 36th General Hospital; 65th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and 813th Tank Destroyer Battalion with medical attendants. Miscellaneous troops on following: (William Lane from Antwerp) 20 and (Harriet Tubman from Antwerp) 28.

At Newport News
(Sea Robin) 2,016 troops including 464th, 470th, 474th, 469th Medical Collection companies; 299th Ordnance Maintenance Company; 528th Ordnance Tank Maintenance Company; Medical Detachment 289th Infantry; Headquarters Company Second Battalion of 289th Infantry; 572nd AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion.

(Shah) 519 troops including 185th General Hospital and miscellaneous personnel. (Fayetteville Victory) 1,931 troops including Third Battalion of 291st Infantry; Medical Detachment of 291st Infantry; 375th Medical Battalion; 75th Reconnaissance Troops and miscellaneous personnel.

SELLS POULTRY FARM

Roy M. Geigley has sold his bungalow and poultry farm in Cumberland township to Russell Norgan, of Philadelphia. Possession will be given April 1. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges.

SPECIAL MEETING

The Cashtown fire company will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at the engine house at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the company are urged to be present.

AT LIBRARY MEET

John H. Knickerbocker, Gettysburg college librarian, is attending the annual conference of Eastern College Librarians today at Columbia university.

OPA TO PRESS CASES

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP)—The end of meat rationing will not affect prosecution of rationing violators, the Pittsburgh OPA office said today. Enforcement Attorney Thomas F. Garrahan said: "We will go through with our schedule of criminal trials and prosecute every case."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the court house today to Peter James Hockesmith, son of Basil Hockesmith, Hanover R. 4, and Miss Doris Marie Noel, Hanover R. 4.

Upper Communities

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lantz and daughter, of Biglerville, were recent guests of Bishop George Keener at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Keener, Greencastle.

Mrs. D. E. McCauslin, primary teacher at the Idaville school, reports that the children have donated \$5.25 to the Junior Red Cross. The same group collected 1,260 pounds of waste paper in a drive conducted recently.

Ralph Sandoe, Jr., treasurer of the High School Christian Endeavor society, Biglerville, reports that 225 jars and boxes of fruit and vegetables, one and one-half bushels of potatoes, one peck of turnips and \$75.45 in cash were received in the recent drive conducted by the society for the Warner hospital, Gettysburg.

Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., attended the funeral of Mrs. Rolland Wallace at Camp Hill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Biglerville R. D., Mrs. Wilmer Lupp and Mrs. Isiah Lupp, Biglerville, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Miss Joyce Keller, a student at Penn State college, is spending the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Keller, Benderville.

GOVERNMENT TO SEEK PACT IN MOTOR STRIKE

(By The Associated Press)

Hopes of an early ending of the nation's biggest strike, involving some 200,000 CIO employees in more than 70 General Motors plants, were dim today but the government, with President Truman's approval, moved to attempt settlement of the bitter wage dispute.

General Motors last night rejected the CIO United Auto Workers proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage rate increase dispute by a three-man board. It also told the union it had withdrawn a previous offer of 10 per cent wage hike.

Meet In Capital

As these developments came in Detroit, Secretary of Labor Schwelbent in Washington said plans, having President Truman's approval, had been made for conferences in the capital next week in an effort to end the strike which started Tuesday, and which a G-M spokesman termed "100 per cent effective."

The corporation, in turning down the union's arbitration proposal, termed it "not an offer of arbitration but a demand for abdication." The company statement said "stripped of its deception, the union proposed that General Motors relinquish its rights to manage its business."

Union President R. J. Thomas said the rejection did not surprise him, and added that "if the corporation were willing to accept the principle of arbitration in any form they would have made a counter-proposal."

Phone Fuss Fumes

Company and union representatives will be invited to Washington conferences, probably next Wednesday, with Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service. The union was reported by a spokesman as willing to send representatives. Immediate comment was withheld by General Motors pending receipt of Warren's invitation.

Other labor disputes across the country kept idle an additional 300,000 workers.

There appeared no indication of an immediate settlement of the six-day strike of 8,700 telephone operators in Illinois. The threat of a nation wide walkout of telephone workers remained a possibility, said Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Independent National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Charges Collusion In Aluminum Issue

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Three federal agencies have played "directly into the hands of a monopoly group" in the disposal of the government's billion dollar investment in wartime aluminum plants, Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) says.

Mitchell, chairman of a subcommittee of the Mead (formerly Truman) committee which conducted hearings last summer on the aluminum situation, told the Senate he was referring to the Aluminum Company of America.

"The attitude of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the disposal agent for the aluminum facilities, smacks of outright collusion with this group, or, at the very least, indicates striking incompetence in performing the designated function," Mitchell said yesterday.

'BOY PREACHER' 100

Altoona, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Elder James A. Sell of the Church of the Brethren, known as "the boy preacher" when he toured the U. S. in 1865, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday. A native of Blair county, Mr. Sell was a co-founder of Juniata college at Huntingdon.

Snakes are cold-blooded or ectothermic.

PRESENT FUELS IN NO DANGER FROM URANIUM

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Dr. Edward Steidle, dean of the School of Mineral Industries, Pennsylvania State college, said today "the presently known uranium deposits could only supply the world's requirements for but a limited time" should atomic energy be released effectively for industrial uses.

"The atomic bombs which shattered Hiroshima and Nagasaki and hastened the end of the war have stirred the wildest rumors on the future utilization of our presently known sources of power; coal, petroleum, natural gas and water," Dr. Steidle said.

Writing in the monthly bulletin of the Department of Internal Affairs, Dr. Steidle continued:

"In spite of atom-splitting possibilities, there is no prospect of the organic mineral fuels going out of business."

Uranium Scarce

He estimated that on the basis of one pound of uranium-235 being equal to 1,000 tons of coal, it would require "600,000 pounds of U-235 a year to supply the 16,000 trillions BTU (heating units) supplied by coal in the United States."

An additional 400,000 pounds of the rare uranium would be needed to replace the energy from petroleum and natural gas and 100,000 pounds "to supplant the energy supplied by hydroelectric plants."

Asserting "uranium - containing minerals are relatively rare on the earth," Dr. Steidle said it is known that out of a ton of highly concentrated ore it is possible to produce a maximum of only some 11 pounds of U-235 by a long and expensive concentration process.

"The above tempering statements," he added, "should not minimize the importance of harnessing of atomic power. A limited practical application of atomic energy is likely within the next 10 to 20 years. Possibly, other elements more abundant and more easily obtained than uranium will prove better suited for the commercial production of atomic power."

S. E. ALLISON, 71, DIES ON FRIDAY

Samuel Edmund Allison, 71, Butler township farmer, Gettysburg R. 3, died at his home Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the effects of a stroke.

He was a native of Adams county, a son of the late John and Elizabeth (Wentz) Allison. Mr. Allison was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, of Gettysburg, and the Independent Order of Americans.

Surviving are his widow; three children, Clyde, Arendtsville; Mrs. Howard Deardorff, Gettysburg R. 3, and Mrs. John Raffensperger, Arendtsville; one brother, S. L. Allison, Fairfield, and four sisters, Mrs. Milton Lady, Heidlersburg; Mrs. Alma Beatty, Baltimore; Mrs. William McClell, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Biglerville. Five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. George H. Berkhimer, Arendtsville. Interment in Fiohr's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening.

Truman To Take Hand In Strikes

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—The administration prepared today to try its hand again at quelling turbulence on the industrial front.

With President Truman's approval, the Labor department drafted invitations to both sides in the 10-state strike of General Motors plants, calling the disputants to Washington for talks starting probably on Wednesday.

The action came as General Motors rejected a proposal of the CIO United Automobile Workers union for arbitration of the UAW demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

An even greater threat to reconstruction was in the offing. The steel industry—which has stated repeatedly that it cannot meet wage increase demands unless steel prices are raised—studied in silence OPA's refusal to approve higher prices.

Philadelphia Says It Has The Rooms

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)—Enough meeting rooms to hold more than 57,700 delegates is the latest promotional promise Philadelphia has given in its campaign to become the permanent headquarters for the United Nations organization.

Gerald P. O'Neill, president of the Philadelphia Hotel association, said there would be 134 rooms available. The information was cabled to the Quaker City committee in London to be relayed to a UNO committee now studying possible capital sites.

At the outbreak of the war, the Royal Canadian Navy consisted of 1,774 men.

Says Premier Of Italy To Resign

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP)—Vice-Premier Pietro Nenni said that Ferruccio Parri would resign today as premier of Italy.

Nenni, emerging from a cabinet meeting, declared Parri's decision to step aside was the result of an announcement by the important Christian Democrat party that it was withdrawing its support from the coalition government.

The loss of the Christian Democrats' support followed a previous decision of the liberals to retire from the six-party government.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville—Paul Chrismer, who served more than two years in the U. S. Navy, received a discharge last week and returned Friday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chrismer.

Charles Golden and Thomas Burke, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with the former's aunts, the Misses Mary, Theresa and Anna Golden.

Pvt. Walter Kuhn, of the U. S. Army, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhn.

Joseph Clabaugh and John Orndorff, Radar M 2-c, of Atlantic City, spend the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Harry Zorbeck, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roger Gebhart, of York, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gebhart. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller and children, Jean, Joanne and Mark, visited Dr. and Mrs. Frank Marino, Baltimore, Sunday.

Use Helicopter In Mail Ferry Route

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP)—A helicopter landed yesterday on the roof of the 30th street postoffice in the first demonstration here of how the vehicle can ferry mail from a commercial airport to a mid-city distribution center.

Dave Driskill, chief test pilot for Kellett Aircraft corporation conducted the test for a group of postal officials. His three flights from southwest airport required only four minutes each.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Fayette County Deputy Coroner J. J. Skirpan reported that Lloyd Fitch, Jr., of nearby Labeled, died yesterday of a shotgun wound in the chest. Skirpan said the tragedy occurred at the rear of a garage at the boy's home.

MUNITIONS BLAST

Calcutta, Nov. 24 (AP)—An explosion of smokeless powder at the U. S. Army ammunition dump in Kanchrapara, 30 miles north of here, yesterday killed 58 persons, including six American soldiers. Five American soldiers and 40 Indian workmen were injured.

The dump, said to have been the largest American ammunition dump in the world during the war, was being used for the disposal of ammunition left in the India-Burma theater.

Shop Here for Charming In

PICK ARMY TO BEAT NAVY BY 5 TOUCHDOWNS

By CHIP ROYAL

New York (AP)—Army's All-American football team should defeat Navy by four or five touchdowns. You take the first figure if you agree with the feminine side of the Royal family and the second numeral if you side with this agent.

It's like this. Just before every Army game the past two years we've had a little guessing contest in our house on the Cadets' score. Last year, when the Military Academy eleven copped nine straight, this Royal was closer. Since the opening game for 1945—and eight more wins for the West Pointers—the misus has been nearer right.

As for the colorful contest in Philadelphia, Saturday, with the national championship hanging in the balance, she says Army 41, Navy 13. He says Army 49, Navy 13.

At least we're agreed on Navy's score. And she probably reached the 41 figure because that's the number Glenn Davis wears. Junior is her number one football rave—and everyone else's, if you include Doc Blanchard in the same breath.

Pity Tacklers

Boy, oh boy, when you stop to think of the tacklers those two ball carriers have left strewn on the ground since they started scoring record touchdowns for Army, you feel sorry for any who may have to face them in the future, including Navy.

That's not all. The Davis and Blanchard mates on the first West Point team are so good, there are football coaches who say they could beat any picked squad of All-Americans selected from the rest of the college players in the country.

Of course there are Navy rooters who hail the present Annapolis team as one of the best the Midshipmen have ever cheered. They'll have a tough time proving that one with some of the old timers who have seen some beautiful elevens on the Severn.

Speaking of arguments, this is the time of year when Army and Navy fans really open up. If the words aren't hot about great teams, they're burning about rough games, particularly if the two debaters are in opposite services.

Some of the older officers like to talk about the battle in the early nineties which was so different that the Baltimore American told of the Middle triumph and gallantly added the subhead:

Series Started 1890

Most every fan who has followed the Military-Naval series knows it started in 1890 and that the secretaries of War and Navy banned the clashes from 1894 to 1899. They said the games were developing into a war between the two services.

During the interim, the spectators actually became more unruly than the contestants. One retired rear admiral and an aging brigadier general almost fought a duel as each took the conduct of the adversaries as a personal affront.

Probably the most spectacular struggle the epic classic ever produced was the 21-21 tie played in 1926 before 110,000 (the largest crowd ever to see the teams play) in Soldier's Field, Chicago.

Each team had great football players, fellows like Cagle, Wilson, Murrell, Saunders, Harbold, Sprague, Schmidt, Daly, Hammock, Born and Harding for Army; and Hamilton, Eddy, Caldwell, Lloyd, Wickhorst, Shapley, Cross, Hoerner, Pierce, Hardwick and Hannegan for Navy.

Twice Navy scored in the first half of that memorable game. Twice Army tallied. In the third period, it was Army and in the fourth it was Navy. Time ran out when Wilson missed a 33-yard field goal for Army in the darkness. Not one fan saw the ball but they were satisfied to leave the score 21-21 after the grueling battle.

Speaking of scores, if either of the Royals are right, 41 or 49 points for Army will be the worst beating either service team ever took from its rival. The highest previous score was made by the Cadets in 1903 when they won 40 to 5.

Sport Shorts

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 24 (AP)—Hugging a one-stroke lead, Dick Metz of Chicago entered the third round of Montgomery's \$10,000 invitational golf tournament today as chill and wind made it tough going for the club swingers.

Metz whizzed around the Beauvoir Country club course yesterday with a one-under-par 71. His first round mark of 70 gave him a 36-hole total of 141. Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., better, was a stroke behind with yesterday's sub-par 69 and a first round 73.

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP)—Willie Joyce, Dusky Gary, Ind., stylist who is seeking a lightweight title shot with Ike Williams in January, has jumped back into a real contender's spot.

Joyce was held to a draw by Joey Barnum, an almost unknown from Los Angeles in Chicago stadium last month. Less than two weeks ago he dropped a decision to Allie Stoltz in New York.

More than 90 per cent of the people of Haiti are of pure African descent.

Pimlico Has Two Big Races Today

Baltimore, Nov. 24 (AP)—A pair of \$25,000 races at Pimlico today should throw a lot of light on the 1945 handicap honors and the three-year-old prospects for 1946.

A victory in the mile and three-sixteenths Riggs handicap would give Armed, four-year-old winner of the Pimlico special, a strong claim to this year's handicap laurels.

Coupled with Pot O'Luck, winner of the 1944 Futurity but a dreary last in the special last Saturday, Armed carrying a top weight of 132 pounds, will go the post a favorite to lead the 15 other entries to the tape.

The other \$25,000 item on the program is the mile and a sixteenth Pimlico Futurity, an event which annually gives the racing fans something on which to base their 1946 Derby, Preakness and Belmont predictions.

There were nine names in the entry box for the Futurity.

INDIANA CAN CLINCH TITLE BY WIN TODAY

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—With Army and Navy idle until their climactic game on December 1, Ivy-shrined traditional rivalries shared interest with conference title games today on the last "big" Saturday of the football season.

Tops in national interest probably is the Indiana-Purdue battle back home in Bloomington, Ind., where Coach Bo McMillin's Hoosiers bid for their first Western conference crown.

Alabama's official designation as the eastern team in the Rose Bowl ended an epidemic of wild guessing but left the western half of the picture as much in the air as ever. UCLA, which upset previously unbeaten St. Mary's a week ago, takes on California and Southern California meets Oregon State.

Much will be decided at New Orleans but the old bayou country is stirred up over the first visit of Notre Dame which tackles Tulane.

Among the clubs which may have an eye on a January 1 bowl bid, Holy Cross will try to recover some of the prestige it lost in bowing to Temple, by whipping Boston College in a Sunday game.

Old Rivals Clash

The Ivy is knee deep in the east where old-time rivalries make up for coast-to-coast glamor. The Penn-Cornell tilt, traditionally a Thanksgiving Day feature but played on a Saturday this time, heads the list with the Quakers, despite their 61-0 beating by Army, favored to have enough left to beat an improving Cornell eleven.

Columbia has a chance to wind up its campaign with an impressive 8-1 record, its highest point total under Coach Lou Little and its best home attendance mark if it beats Dartmouth.

Yale and Princeton meet for the 66th time. Brown and Colgate renew old acquaintances. Lafayette and Lehigh resume their ancient rivalry and Penn State invades Pittsburgh in other ranking eastern games.

Harvard preps for next Saturday's date with Yale by opposing Boston University and a Brooklyn-Kings Point Coast Guard fray rounds out the major schedule.

In addition to the two "title" games in the Western conference, Minnesota's Gophers try to avoid a fifth straight loss against Wisconsin and Illinois goes to the mat with Northwestern. Iowa has a non-conference engagement at Nebraska.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Willie Joyce, 137, Gary, Ind., outpointed Joey Barnum, 140, Los Angeles (10); O'Neill Bell, 150, Detroit, knocked out George (Sugar) Costner, 145, Chicago (7).

Boston—Jake Lamotta, 164½, New York, knocked out Walter (Popeye) Woods, 167, New York (8); Joey Lamotta, 156½, New York, knocked out Johnny Jones, 152, New York (5).

Philadelphia—Oscar Goode, 178, Newark, N. J., stopped Jimmy Smith, 179, Philadelphia (7); Billy Eck, 176½, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Nat Hines, 183, Philadelphia (8).

Cleveland—Phil Muscato, 183, Buffalo, outpointed Willie Barrow, 184, Detroit (10).

Philadelphia Bids For Louis-Conn Bout

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—A formal bid to have next summer's Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight bout held in Philadelphia has been made to Promoter Mike Jacobs by Leon L. Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Athletic commission, and Associate Commissioner George J. Jones, of Williamsport, Pa.

"We discussed the situation very thoroughly," Rains said last night. "Jacobs told me he would be in Philadelphia within ten days to go over the matter and I am arranging a special meeting with Mayor Samuel for him."

Rains said he told Jacobs Mayor Samuel had promised "the full co-operation of Philadelphia officials" in making the bout a success at Municipal stadium.

Haiti is the smallest republic of the western hemisphere.

ALABAMA HAS ACCEPTED BID TO ROSE BOWL

By BILL BECKER

Los Angeles, Nov. 24 (AP)—Alabama's crimson tide will be the visiting team in the Rose Bowl January 1.

Pressure from New Orleans' Sugar Bowl and Army's inability to give an affirmative reply to the Rose Bowl committee's "feelers" hurried the selection. Chairman Willis O. Hunter indicated as he announced Alabama's acceptance yesterday. It was the earliest announcement on record.

Hunter quoted Frank Thomas, Alabama's coach, as saying he had to notify Sugar Bowl officials before announcement of the Tide's Rose Bowl acceptance could be made. That, said Hunter, is why reports emanating from Birmingham and points east Thanksgiving Day could not be confirmed immediately.

Unbeaten To Date

For Alabama, undefeated and untied in seven games this year, it will be the sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl. In previous visits, the Tide won three, lost one and tied one. The B'ams were in the Pasadena saucer under Wallace Wade in 1926, 1927 and 1932 and under Thomas in 1935 and 1938.

Sparked by Ace Passer Harry Gilmer, Alabama has scored 286 points to 47 against them, with two games—Pensacola Navy today and Mississippi State December 1—to go.

Alabama's opponent will be the Pacific coast conference champion, which probably will be determined by the Southern California—University of California at Los Angeles game December 1.

St. Louis Flyers To Protest Tie

(By The Associated Press)

General Manager George Carson of the last-place St. Louis Flyers says he will protest last night's 4-4 tie game between the Flyers and the Buffalo Bisons.

Carson claimed Frank Beiser, Bisons mentor, continued coaching in the third period after he had been banned from the game in St. Louis by referee Gordon Parsons.

The referee rejected Beiser after taking exception to the coach's remarks when a tripping penalty was assessed against Vic Lynn.

The Flyers have a chance to quit the basement tonight when they invade Cleveland, a team they trail by a single point in the western division. Indianapolis invades Hershey for the second Saturday in succession, in a battle of the divisional leaders.

BAR ANIMALS IN EATING PLACES

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)—Cats, dogs, birds, parrots and other animal pets no longer may accompany customers into eating and drinking places under Pennsylvania's new restaurant hygiene regulations, effective Friday.

Neither may proprietors have pets about the establishment.

"Such animals will no longer be able to snoop around where the food is prepared," explained Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy Secretary of Health.

The only exception to the ban is for guide dogs of blind persons.

The new hygiene law, enacted by the 1945 Legislature, also for the first time requires restaurant operators to disinfect their utensils. This includes silverware, china, glassware and all pots and pans used in the cooking and serving of food.

"They were required to cleanse them with hot water and soap but now they must use any good germicidal," Dr. Campbell stated.

More than 80,000 eating and drinking places are affected by the new law. All must be inspected by state or local health authorities before they receive licenses costing one dollar each.

"Dinner Is Served"



DINE OUT THIS SUNDAY

ROAST CHICKEN ★ ROAST GOOSE
ROAST TURKEY ★ STEAKS

SERVED FAMILY STYLE

We Cater to Special Clubs, Parties and Banquets

BATTLEFIELD HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Knox

BALTIMORE ST., GETTYSBURG, PA.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—No matter who wins tomorrow's eastern championship tussle between the Redskins and Eagles, the National Football League playoff figures to be the top game of the season. . . . No, we're not forgetting Army-Navy and the New Year's Day games. . . .

What "bow" promoter wouldn't mortgage the stadium if he could get Bob Waterfield, the slickest "T" quarterback we've seen, in there against Sammy Baugh's pitching or Steve Van Buren's running? . . . The 44th minor league baseball convention at Columbus, O., starting December 5, will bring Prexy W. G. Bramham back to the spot where he took office in 1932. Wonder if he'll think that's a good time and place to step down?

LAST WORD

That Army football team which has caused so much talk this season also brings forth these questions and comments: . . . From Carl L. Hogendorn, North English, Iowa: "Will you swear that Army is not playing the mule, too; midwesterners think so after what Blanchard, incorporated, did to Notre Dame and Pennsylvania." . . . From Eddie Travis, Newport News, Va.: "There's a guy down here who's picking Navy over Army on December 1st—provided they let Navy use the Missouri and Enterprise."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, still bearing down on its "youth" program, will revive the indoor junior and boys championships Christmas week. . . . Jackie Comerford, who played some nifty football for Harvard in 1942, is due out of the Army soon and will enter either Dartmouth or Cornell. . . . Camp Kearns, Utah, expects another crack basketball team this winter with Andy Duncan, 6-foot-7 center from William and Mary, Chuck Hockenberry from West Virginia, Bobby Lewis of Pepperdine College and Hooks Iott, former Browns' pitcher, among the candidates.

York Springs

York Springs—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hale, near town, recently entertained their soldier son, George, stationed at the Lowell General hospital in Massachusetts. He had a two-day pass.

The Rev. Paul B. Denlinger, minister of the local Methodist charge, was speaker at the annual United Thanksgiving service conducted this week by the Protestant churches of New Oxford where he also serves the Methodist congregation.

Van Lott has been quite ill at his home.

The two-weeks' revival services conducted at the Church of God, near here, were closed with worship on Wednesday evening. They were in charge of the Rev. Marcel Desgaller, Niagara Falls, N. Y., evangelist. The Rev. Flora Hinzman is pastor.

John H. Sheaffer, near here, has been under the care of a York physician for an infected lip.

Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hetherington, is recovering from an illness.

FRED G. PFEFFER
Guest Teacher
Men's Bible Class
St. James Lutheran Sunday School
Sunday, 9:15 A. M.
WELCOME

★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Cashtown Fire Company

Will Hold a Special Meeting at the Engine House

Tuesday, November 27th at 7:30 P. M.

All Members Are Urged To Attend

★★★★★★★★★★★★

East Berlin

East Berlin—Edward J. McGoldrick, New York, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bettie Tierney. Other guests during the week at the Tierney home included Miss Pauline J. Kuhn, Long Island, N. Y., and L. G. Kuhn, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kothe, Route 2, entertained their daughter, Mrs. Harry L. Taylor, with her husband and daughter, Evelyn, Washington, D. C.

Miss Marian L. Phillips, a freshman at Temple university, Philadelphia, has been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Phillips.

John R. Wisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. David Wisler, Route 3, has accepted a position with the Western Union Telegraph company. York. He was discharged from the army in October.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Lease recently entertained her sisters, Mrs. Alfred G. Bond and Mrs. George Wolman, with their husbands, York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shultz and daughter, Doris, Route 3, spent Sunday with another daughter, Mrs. Joseph Weaver, and family, York. Doris recently recovered after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Altland, near Spring Grove, were guests of local relatives during the weekend. Mr. Altland is the former Miss Bernice Kunkel, this section.

A visitor here during the week was Dr. Arthur N. Breuer, who with his wife is spending some time in York following his discharge as an army lieutenant. He formerly practiced dentistry here. His wife has recovered after a recent illness which required eight weeks of hospital treatment in Kentucky, her husband's last army post.

Mrs. Minnie B. Sunday has received word her grandson, Kenneth E. Burgard, who resided with her before entering service, is expected to arrive in the States shortly. He has been stationed in Japan. The soldier is a son of Charles W. Burgard, York, formerly of town.

Miss Helen Jane Mummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert, this section, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. She has had a position in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years.

Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney has been informed that her sister, Miss M. Estelle Kuhn, Brooklyn, N. Y., is doing very well following an operation performed two weeks ago.

Robert Feiser, York, spent a day here this week to visit relatives and attend to business.

Eberhard Eisenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eisenhart, Route 3, has been discharged from the Philadelphia Naval hospital after treatment for battle wounds sustained at Okinawa. The young man plans to assist his father with farming despite

Flowers for ALL OCCASIONS

CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

ELECTROLUX OWNERS

Save This Advertisement For Future Service

New Electrolux Cleaners Are Now Available

Factory Representative

Call 402, Gettysburg

MR. SCHWENK

ENGRAVING

And Jewelry Repairing

Edward A. Hughes

240 Chambersburg Street

GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH, 1 O'clock

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence in Orrtanna, the following:

Wood Working Machines and Tools

Eight-inch combination saw, shaper, four-inch jointer, emery wheel, 12-inch band saw, lathe, 38 inch, four electric motors, paint sprayer, drill press and bits, lathe chisels, wrenches, some carpenter tools, scythe and sned, dry lumber, walnut, cherry, ash, maple and hickory; picks, bars, five-gallon hand sprayer.

Household Goods

Studio couch, table, chairs, sideboard, kitchen cupboard, ice refrigerator, 75 pounds capacity; lamps, aluminum ware, pots and pans, server, 9x12 rugs, stands, desks, bird bath. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

CHARLES E. HUFF,

Orrtanna, Pa., Box 4

Auct., Slaybaugh

Clerk, March

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Household Goods

Studio couch, table, chairs, sideboard, kitchen cupboard, ice refrigerator, 75 pounds capacity; lamps, aluminum ware, pots and pans, server, 9x12 rugs, stands, desks, bird bath. Lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash.

CHARLES E. HUFF,

Orrtanna, Pa., Box 4

Auct., Slaybaugh

Clerk, March

the loss of his left eye and injuries to his left arm and leg.

Mrs. Harris G. Schlosser visited her relatives in Harrisburg during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser formerly made their home in that city.

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder of the Bermudian Church of the Brethren, announces that an all day Bible Institute is scheduled to take place at his church Sunday, December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul received word their son, Donald, who had been at an officer's training school in New York with the Merchant Marine, has received a commission and will likely be sent for duty in Texas. The young man is 17 years of age and a graduate of the last class of the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zeigler have moved to York. They lived for several years with her foster mother, Mrs. Latimer Feiser, who died in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and Miss Bettie M. Tierney were entertained on Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, New Oxford R. 1, and as their guests attended a dinner party at Silver Run, Md.

Harleigh Zeigler, son of Robert M. Zeigler, is reported hospitalized in the Pacific area under treatment for injuries suffered in the recent typhoon near Japan.

Miss Mae Adelaide Kuhn, Hanover, a cousin of Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and a frequent visitor here, has been discharged from a New York hospital and is able to be about after a major operation performed in October.

Plans are being begun by the Lower Bermudian Sunday school, near here, to present a Christmas

Looking for New RUGS?

Used fats are needed in making rugs, sheets, drapes and thousands of other things you want . . . as well as soaps.

TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!

WAYNE EGG MASH

Growing in popularity in Adams County. Start today the Wayne way. It pays to feed Wayne.

E. DONALD SCOTT

Rear 221 Baltimore St.

Phone 322-W — Gettysburg

FOR SALE

12-acre truck and chicken farm, good soil, modern chicken house, brooder ranges, barn, garage. House includes 2 modern apartments, 2 baths, furnace, electric, running water, hard-wood floors, 1 mile from Littlestown, Pa., immediate possession.

100-acre dairy farm along hard road, good soil, modern building, electricity, running water, milkers and Frigidair plant included, price \$10,000.

See Stanley R. Sell, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. No. 2, Salesman for John S. Hollinger, 17 Carlisle Street, Hanover, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1945

1 o'clock

The undersigned will sell at his farm situated in Straban Township, 5 miles east of Gettysburg along hard road between Lincoln Highway and Hunterstown, the following stock. Forced to sell this stock because of no barn to house them.

Twenty-six head of cattle consisting of four stock bulls, Holstein and Hereford; 18 heifers, some starting to spring, some not bred; four milk cows, some fresh by day of sale, others close springers; seven head hogs

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, New York City.

Gettysburg, Pa., November 24, 1945

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

NO DOG TRAINER

Some can teach a dog to sit.
Roll and say his prayers.
Dogs I try to train a bit
Give me vacant stares.
When I order "come" they "go";
"Go" they choose to stay.
Who would teach a dog must know
More than dogs, they say.

Some can tell a dog to speak.
"Woof!" comes in reply.
I have tried it many weeks.
Never a "woof" get I.
"Quick to learn!" the breeders said.
Not to learn from me!
I'm too soft of heart and head
Teacher stern to be.

Some can teach a dog to heel;
Mine run to and fro.
Some feed dogs a single meal;
Table food I throw.
Some can make their Spaniels mind;
All in vain I try.
I must be the foolish kind;
Dogs know more than I.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

AN ASPIRATION

Each one of us, to be happy and useful in this life, must have an objective ever before us. Stevenson once said: "An aspiration is a joy forever, a possession as solid as a landed estate."

Aimlessness is sheer waste. We are uplifted, spiritually enriched, and constantly inspired, with a definite order of life ever visualized before our mental eyesight. We are thus ever stepping forward, with new fields to conquer, and new objectives of pleasurable activity to spur us to do our best and to make the most out of what we have and are.

All enthusiasm is born out of aspirations. We are not driven, but led by them. He who holds a holy aspiration within his heart, never grows dull or uninteresting. To climb higher, and to be of greater worth in the world is his one powerful set idea. Who can be unhappy with such a plan of life?

We can continually reward ourselves by a multitude of intellectual activities that stir us mentally and spiritually, all of which react upon us physically, ever refreshing our viewpoints, and alerting us to new opportunities for service, leading to us no time for selfishness and individual pity.

The thing that keeps the spirit of youth forever flowing in the veins is a hopeful, believing, and aspiring attitude toward life, and every activity in which we engage. We cannot crowd our lives too full of happy interests. Some of them, hobbies, if you prefer to name them thus. At any rate they keep sparking the soul!

The art of growing happy is not learned in any school, outside the school of experience where this aspiration, inborn, gets a flying start—and the earlier the better! By constantly aspiring we keep conscious of ourselves, yet our hands are forever outstretched to seize upon every opportunity to be better and do better.

Asks Statement On Territory And Bases

London, Nov. 24 (P)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin suggested in commons Friday that the world's great powers "say exactly what they want either in territory or bases" to allay suspicions that might jeopardize international peace.

Resuming the two-day debate on foreign affairs, Bevin pledged that Britain would not commit any actions that would be unfriendly toward any other nation, great or small.

"If any great power is suspicious of Great Britain," Bevin continued, "I invite them to tell me frankly what their suspicions are, and I will frankly face them."

The Almanac

Nov. 25—Sun rises 6:55; sets 4:38.
Moon rises 10:57 p. m.
Nov. 26—Sun rises 6:56; sets 4:36.
Moon rises 11:58 p. m.

MOON PHASES

Nov. 26—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Large Throngs Attend Opening:
Before an enthusiastic throng of pleasure seekers that crowded the large building, Burgess C. A. Heiges at 7 o'clock Saturday evening officially opened to the playing public the new Epley indoor miniature golf links, in the former Gettysburg garage, on York street.

Wed Saturday: Miss Mary Elizabeth Evans and David M. Clapsaddle, both of Gettysburg, were married by W. A. Gelselman, clerk of the courts, at his office in the court house Saturday afternoon.

Phantom Thief Back at Work:
Gettysburg's phantom apartment house burglar, returned to the scene of his first robberies in June, last week and stole \$95 worth of silver from a cedar chest in the apartment of T. Harold McMurray, Sachs apartments, York street.

Install Bodley as Commander:
Newly elected officers of Gettysburg camp, 112, Sons of Union Veterans, were installed Friday evening at the G.A.R. post rooms. Charles F. Bodley was installed as commander, succeeding the Rev. L. B. Hafer.

Other officers installed include the Rev. W. D. E. Scott, senior vice commander; Frank A. Waybright, junior vice commander; Attorney William L. Meals, secretary; Clayton A. Myers, treasurer; the Rev. L. B. Hafer, patriotic instructor; E. F. Strausbaugh, chaplain; Otis Walters, guide; Joseph Riggs, color bearer; Paul Stultz, guard, and Melvin Richardson, outside guard.

High School Presents Play:
The comedy "Skidding," presented by the Gettysburg high school dramatic club in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, pleased a large audience. The proceeds from the play will be used for athletics and dramatics at the local high school.

Miss Josephine Codori and J. Donald Swope, Jr., displayed exceptional histrionic ability in the leading parts, while the other members of the cast gave clever interpretation of their roles. The following were also in the cast:

Misses Eleanore Zinn, Louise Hartzell, Florence Musselman and Margaret Waters; Wilbur King, Kermit Harbaugh, Eddie Hudson and Harold Dunkelberger.

Miss L. M. Smick and Wilbur Baker, Wed January 11: Announcement has been made of the marriage in Baltimore, January 11, of Miss Loretta M. Smick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smick, Baltimore street, and H. Wilbur Baker, Gettysburg, proprietor of Baker's Battery Service, Baltimore street.

The bride is a teacher at the Round Top school.

Mr. Baker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baker, near Gettysburg, attended the New York electrical school and has been in the radio business for nine years.

Miss Katherine Kline Married on Tuesday: Miss Katherine M. Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kline, Gettysburg R. 5, and John Lowe, son of Theodore A. Lowe, Fairfield, were married on Tuesday evening at the home of the Rev. W. G. Group, East Berlin.

Birth Announcement: A son was born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Taneytown road. The Hecks now have ten children.

Pioneer Fruit Grower Dies at Upper End Home: Amos Willing Griest, 82, one of Adams county's pioneer fruit growers, died at noon Tuesday, at his home at Flora Dale.

Some of Mr. Griest's orchards were planted in 1898, and he was among the first to begin growing apples for commercial consumption.

Wed in Liverpool: Amos W. Glass and Mary G. Oyler, both of Gardeners R. D., were married by the Rev. G. W. Frey, at Liverpool Saturday.

Present Play: The senior class of the Fairfield high school presented a three-act play, "A Regiment of Two," in the I.O.O.F. hall at Fairfield, Saturday night. Included in the cast were Robert Reindollar, Henry Herring, Kenneth Kittinger, James Neely, Clyde Sowers, Chester Herring, Jessie Sionaker, Alice Weikert, Evelyn Wetzel and Mary Riley.

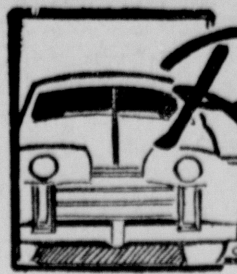
Observe Anniversary of Founding of National Cemetery by Lincoln: Exercises marking the sixty-seventh anniversary of the dedication of the National cemetery and the delivery of Lincoln's address were held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A group of members of the Sons of Veterans and other citizens gathered at the national monument in the cemetery at 1 o'clock.

Personal: Mrs. Fred Andrews, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sponsler, Chambersburg street, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoppe, of Collingswood, New Jersey, are visiting Mrs. Francis Smith, South Washington street.

Mrs. J. M. Bruner, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Lefever, of San Antonio, Texas, have concluded a visit of several days with Dr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Keet, Chambersburg street.



Riding with Russell

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.



Trying to meet some of those dazzling headlights is no light task.

Pump Body Important

Owners who have tried "everything" in an effort to check low oil pressure, including replacement of the pump shaft with its gears, should consider the fact that if there is no replaceable bushing in the pump the entire pump body should be replaced whenever replacing the shaft. Often they also overlook the situation with respect to the idler gear pin. If this is worn the pump body should also be replaced because the pin is integral with it.

A Little Is Enough

If there is one general rule for the proper care and servicing of your car it is to go easy on adjustments. Much trouble is caused by overdoing it. We know that changing the float level of the carburetor is a matter of bending the lip of the float lever, yet when many owners tackle this job you'd think they were bending an I-beam. Just a slight change in the lip of the lever will mean the difference between good carburetion and bad, just as will the turning of the idling adjusting screw. Ignition timing changes also are critical. If you doubt this just remember that even a little wear on some of these parts is sufficient to cause high gas consumption, stalling, ping, overheating or hard starting.

Skip These Troubles

You'll run less risk of breaking leaf springs if you remember that spring clips never should be too tight. They should hold the leaves firmly but between the master leaf and the axle there should be a little clearance to permit the leaves normal weaving. If the clips are too tight the weaving is confined to too short a space, increasing the chances of breakage.

Should you need a new rear end for the car I hope you and your service man will remember that such units are shipped without grease retainers which must be inserted when the replacement is made. The reason for this is that retainers should be soaked in oil before being used.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"It would solve a number of difficulties in servicing ailing engines if more customers would have someone drive their cars while they follow in their friends' cars. Object—observation. You'd be surprised how much can be told about an engine by what comes out of the car's exhaust, or what doesn't."

FOR WINTERIZE SERVICE



See "LES" STALEY at
RED HORSE SERVICE STATION
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Phone Him at 308-W

Expert and Efficient

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

WINTER SERVICING

No Job Too Large
or Too Small

Parts and Service Department Under the Competent
Direction of Vaughn Harbaugh

Six Capable Mechanics To Serve You at All Times

ARRANGE FOR YOUR SERVICE
APPOINTMENT TODAY



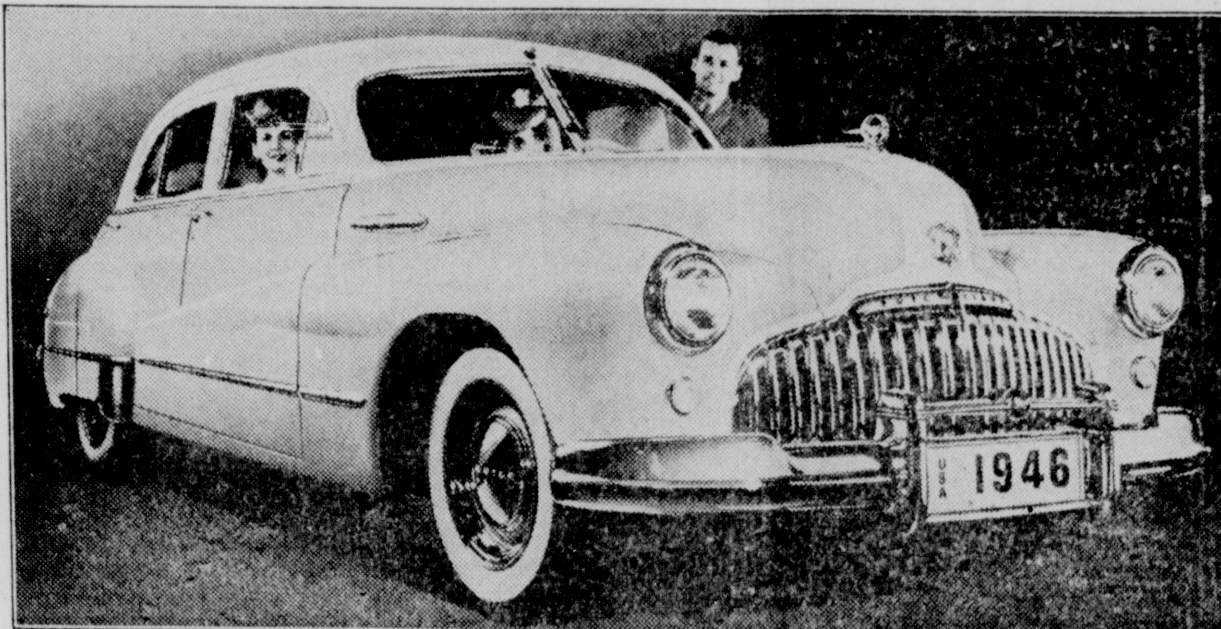
Adams County Motors

GLENN GUISE, Manager

YORK ST.

GETTYSBURG

Buick Announces New 1946 Models



BUICK INTRODUCES its first models for 1946 with production emphasis on this Series 50 Super four-door sedan which is first to come from the assembly lines. Mounted on a 124-inch wheelbase chassis its improved design incorporates full airflow fenders, new theft-proof rear wheel shields, completely restyled radiator grille and bumper assembly

and other appearance refinements. The straight eight, valve-in-head engine has precision-bored and specially honed cylinder barrels and features the dome-shaped combustion chamber characteristic of the Buick fireball design. Numerous mechanical and equipment improvements have been effected. In all, three lines of Buick cars will be manufactured, in nine body models.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOM

WARREN CHEVROLET SALES

Richard C. Warren, Prop.

57 YORK STREET

Phone 424-W

GETTYSBURG, PA.

efficient lighting without correct for external leaks in the cooling aim. system, with little or no consideration. Too much emphasis on checking (Please Turn to Page 5)

ANTI-FREEZE

- Zerex • Gulf Permanent
- Thermo-Royal • Super Pyro • Zerone
- A Limited Supply of Prestone

Bring It To Charlie Pitzer's
GULF STATION
103-111 CARLISLE ST. — GETTYSBURG, PA.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

Drive In At The Gulf Sign Next To The
RAILROAD ON CARLISLE STREET

THE NEW 1946

NASH

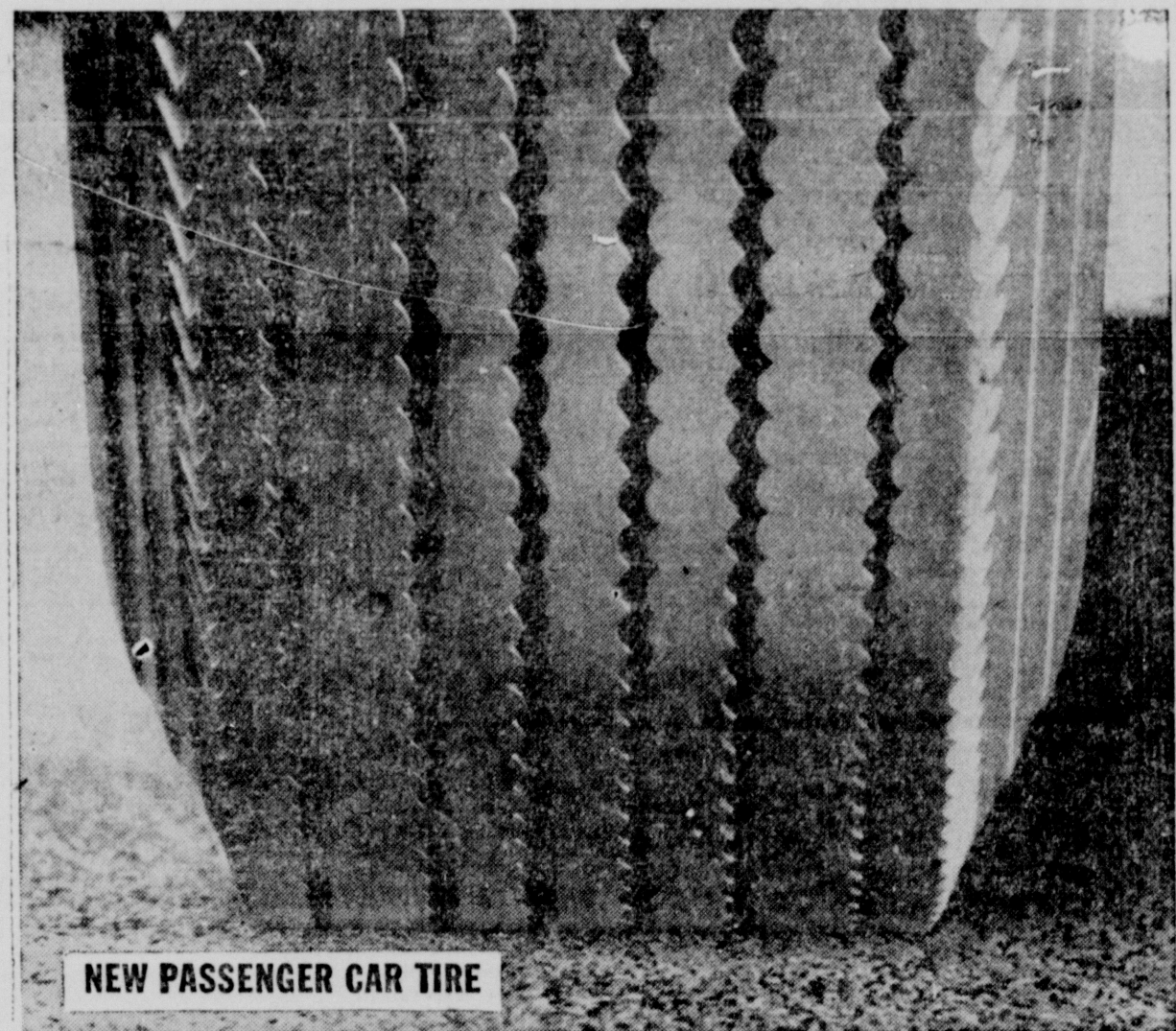
Will Arrive in a Few Days

WATCH THIS PAPER
FOR OUR
ANNOUNCEMENT

HANKEY & PLANK

348 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.



NEW PASSENGER CAR TIRE

COMING SOON! NEW B. F. GOODRICH TIRE THAT OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES

THIS isn't a guess. A new kind of tire has been developed, and tests show that it outwears prewar passenger car tires.

It is made of a new kind of synthetic rubber developed by B. F. Goodrich—different from the ordinary synthetic rubber in general use by the tire industry. It helps the new tire run cooler—wear better.

The new tire has had more than 2,000 laboratory tests. Taxicab fleets, state police departments and the B. F. Goodrich test fleet have run it 16,800,000 test miles. Not only does it give longer tread wear than prewar tires, but it has more resistance to bruising or damage from accident.

A new, slightly different shaped tread—we call it the "road level" tread—is another feature that means longer wear. Engineers had wished for

years to make a tread just slightly flatter. But that more desirable shape always set up strains in the tire body, or "carcass," as it is called. B. F. Goodrich developed an entirely new and stronger cotton cord, designed it into a 35% stronger carcass that stands all these strains and permits the use of the new flatter, longer-wearing tread.

The tread design is new. It is made up of hundreds of skid-resisting curves for quicker stops, surer starts—safer driving.

In a few weeks these new tires will begin to be produced in large volume, but supplies may be limited for quite a while. We have placed our order, and hope to have our shipment shortly. Watch for our announcement. And in the meantime, take good care of the tires you have—make them last until you can replace them with these new, better B. F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

CITIZENS OIL COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

46 YORK STREET

PHONE 264

GETTYSBURG, PA.

And All Adams County Goodrich Dealers

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

OPA LAUNCHES DRIVE TO KEEP PRICES DOWN

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—OPA launched an intensified drive today to keep food prices in check as meat, butter and all other red-point products came off the ration list.

George Moncharch, chief of OPA's enforcement department, predicted it would be a "somewhat more difficult" job to hold prices now that rationing has ended.

He said in an interview, however, that OPA is "all set" to crack down on any violators of price ceilings.

Investigators already have been transferred from other OPA price programs to augment the regular staff assigned to see that ceilings on meats and fats are observed.

Greater Pressure On Prices
Moncharch said OPA expects the job to be toughest in areas remote from meat, butter and other food production centers.

"Under rationing," he explained, "points were set to assure even distribution. This helped to ease the pressure on prices."

"Now that rationing is out, we have to guard against any bidding up of prices to obtain supplies in potential shortage areas."

The east, particularly New York where meat consumption is high, is an example of such an area, Moncharch said.

Meat Supply Adequate
The biggest task, the enforcement chief added, will be policing prices for pork, butter, margarine, lard, shortening and salad and cooking oils, since supplies of these products are expected to remain short of demand for a while.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, in announcing the termination of the red-point rationing program yesterday, said it would not be practical to keep points on these foods and free only beef, veal, lamb and canned fish.

Anderson said this would require establishment of a new rationing program and that OPA was not prepared to undertake such a job.

The secretary estimated that the over-all supply of meats is adequate to assure consumption next month at the annual rate of 165 pounds per capita. Last spring and summer the rate was down to around 100 pounds, while the 1935-39 prewar average was about 127.

Sugar Stays On
As for butter and other fats and oils, they'll be available in December at the yearly rate of 50 pounds per capita, only two pounds more than before the war.

Sugar, the only food still rationed, may stay on the list for some time. Anderson said yesterday there is no immediate prospect of terminating the program. Earlier he had stated sugar might have to be rationed through 1946.

Foreign requirements for meats and fats from this country will in no way be affected by discontinuance of red-point rationing, Anderson explained.

White Hill Vacancy Is Still Unfilled

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)—The superintendency at State Industrial School for Boys, White Hill, remained open today, as the board of trustees are taking no action in filling the vacancy.

Judge Robert E. Woodside, chairman of the board, said only routine affairs were discussed at a meeting here yesterday, but added that the vacancy may come up for consideration at the December 20 session.

Col. Henry S. Lawrence, of Scranton, a former member of the State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review, has been mentioned for the post, vacant since Maj. Henry C. Hill became chairman of the State Board of Parole.

The Rev. Eugene Keller has been acting superintendent of the institution.

FENCED IN
Chicago, (AP)—Joseph Bartell complained his house was being picketed by a man who "just stands out there by the picket fence and dances up and down when he sees me and hollers he's cold." Police freed shivering Joseph Kveton from the fence, where a picket through his belt had caught him.

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Riding With Russell

(Continued from Page Four)
tion for the internal situation, is a poor way to keep an eye on what goes on. External leaks, to be sure, are signs of trouble, but more significant are the things that go on inside the system. Take an occasional look into the top tank of the radiator. When the engine is gunned note if the level rises abruptly. Any such rise may mean a clogged radiator, a leaky cylinder head gasket or a collapsing lower water hose. A slow rise may mean that air is being drawn into the system around the water pump. If there is oil in with the water the indications are that there is a cylinder head gasket leak.

More Clearance Here
Maybe you had considered it before, but if you are going in for hard driving be sure to consider the gains in allowing a little more valve tappet clearance to take care of expansion. There will be more heat with harder driving, whether you are going to travel fast or merely carry a much heavier load, or perhaps do more hill climbing.

What's On Your Mind?
Q. Can an overcharged battery cause excessive voltage in a car's lighting system? H. L. R.

A. This occasionally happens, but a more common cause of excessive voltage is a loose or corroded battery.

K. L. S.
A. Some ice partially clogged the oil screen.
Mr. Russell will answer questions

terminal. A sulphated battery will do the same. It is always well in cases of excessive voltage to check all grounds carefully.

Q. There is a most peculiar "bouncing" in the front end of my car. We have checked the shock absorbers carefully and all four wheels have been balanced. In a recent test I noticed that when the engine was switched off or allowed to idle with the clutch disengaged the odd movement of the car ceased. What is your idea of this? B. McN.

A. Since you also say in another part of your letter that the engine is in very bad condition it is my belief that the "bouncing" is due to the engine moving too freely in its rubber mountings. New mountings would be needed.

Q. The other day when climbing a hill at a good rate of speed there was a terrific noise in the rear of my car. It sounded as if someone had thrown something at it, but there was no one around. Also the car seems to run all right. But I naturally would like to know what happened. L. L. R.

A. You will find that one of the wheel balance weights flew off. This often happens.

Q. Since oil pressure usually is high when the engine is cold I was surprised today to find pressure low when I started. It was all right later. What could have been wrong?

K. L. S.
A. Some ice partially clogged the oil screen.
Mr. Russell will answer questions

POSSESSION OF ATOMIC BOMBS YET UNDECIDED

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Atomic bombs now being made in the United States almost certainly will remain here until the United Nations act on proposed world control measures.

So far no question of sharing physical possession of the bombs even with Britain has arisen officially, it was learned Friday from top government informants. Their hope is that it may never have to arise.

American policy, these authorities said, is pegged to international handling of the whole range of atomic problems. Hence officials would like to avoid any impression that this country and Britain were dividing up the bombs between them as if in preparation for a war which actually they are seeking to prevent.

Said Britain Should Aid
The question of who is to possess the bombs in the immediate future was raised with various persons fa-

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similar with the recent Truman-Attlee talks as a result of a series of incidents indicating Britain might have asked and been promised a share of them.

Former Prime Minister Churchill told Parliament November 7 that Britain, which helped develop the bomb, should aid the United States in guarding it "as a sacred trust" until eventually the United Nations take over. Then he added that the British should make the bombs and should have them in Britain "even if manufactured elsewhere" with the least possible delay.

Three days later Prime Minister Attlee arrived here and began the conference with President Truman and Prime Minister Mackenzie King which resulted in the proposals to hand over to the United Nations the

Gen. Eisenhower In Hospital With Cold

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly designated chief of staff, has entered

problem of working out controls. Then this week Mr. Truman told a news conference that the bombs are still being made in this country for what he described as experimental purposes.

This posed the question, did Attlee ask and receive assurances from Mr. Truman that some of the bombs should be turned over to Britain immediately?

The answer of top officials to this is that neither in those conversations nor otherwise has the subject of sharing the bombs with Britain ever come up.

Ashford General hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

In announcing this Friday, the army said Eisenhower had entered the hospital on the advice of his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, to prevent development of complications from a severe cold.

When Eisenhower testified Thursday before a House Foreign Relations committee, his voice was

hoarse and his face flushed. He disclosed at that time that the cold might prevent his following out his plans to return to Germany by air today.

Mrs. Eisenhower is ill with pneumonia at Boone, Ia., but is reported improving satisfactorily.

Guatemala City was established on its present site in 1776.

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MEDIATOR SAYS STRIKE TO END BY JANUARY 15

Detroit, Nov. 24 (AP) — Pickets marched in the cold and snow before strike-bound General Motors plants here Friday as a federal mediator left for Washington hopeful of an early settlement.

The striking CIO auto workers union meanwhile awaited a management reply to its proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage increase dispute by a three-man board.

The strike call was sent out to General Motors locals throughout the nation shortly after it became apparent the corporation's answer was not forthcoming before the deadline.

Two of the arbitration offer's provisions—requiring both parties to open their books to the board and preventing a tie-in of price increases with any wage increases granted—were believed inimical to the GM management's position.

John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwellessbach, predicted after conferring with union officials that the strike would not last beyond Jan. 15.

Holiday Interrupts
"It probably will be settled before then," he added as he prepared to fly to the capital to report to Schwellessbach.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, Gibson said, General Motors officials were not in their offices and were unavailable for a discussion of the wage dispute.

Strikers at most of the 70-odd struck GM plants likewise took a day off, maintaining only "token" picket lines, but were back at their posts Friday morning.

Union leaders began laying plans for setting up soup kitchens. They admit no compensation can be paid the strikers but hope to provide food, shelter and medical care in cases of hardship from the union's \$4,000,000 strike fund.

Reconversion Held Up
The reinforced picketing was expected to add further to the nearly 200,000 GM employees now idle in 20 states.

Each union local has been authorized to decide for itself whether to let office workers through the gates. The corporation has advised its 73,000 office workers not to "force" their way into the plants.

Heads of numerous AFL and Railroad Brotherhood locals also have assured the UAW-CIO their members would not pass through picket lines. This would halt considerable reconversion work by AFL building tradesmen and prevent truck and rail shipments of freight into the struck plants.

Hollywood

By Bob Thomas

Hollywood, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Hollywood Thursday night and a lot of high priced cheers barked the occasion.

Shortly after midnight, Kay Kyser and Bette Davis led the canteen's volunteer workers and entertainers and the audience of GIs in singing "Auld Lang Syne." There were few dry eyes as the last song was sung in the famed building that had entertained more than 3,000,000 service men and women.

Five thousand soldiers, sailors and marines streamed in and out of the canteen from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until closing. They ate Turkey dinners and watched an array of talent which couldn't be seen under any other auspices.

Ingrid Bergman and Jack Benny did a scene from "Casa Blanca." Dinah Shore sang "Yes My Darling Daughter." Rudy Vallee sang the Maine Stein song. The tireless Bob Hope was there and John Garfield, Van Johnson, Eddie Bracken, Susan Hayward, Hedy Lamarr, Roddy McDowell and many others.

The big and the small people of Hollywood were there to close their canteen. It had been a community project and its success was due to the efforts of a tireless group of volunteers, some of whom never missed a night.

At one point in the evening, Bette Davis, guiding light of the canteen, kicked off her shoes and mused about the place's history. "What we have done, and what any other canteen in the country has done, is a mere nothing compared to what our servicemen have done for us," she said. And she wasn't acting.

Thursday night's program ended the three-year history of the canteen. It all began when Miss Davis visited the famed stage door canteen in New York in early 1942. She returned to Hollywood with the idea that the movie town should have something similar to entertain servicemen.

On October 3, 1942, the Hollywood canteen opened its doors and gave soldiers and sailors and marines the most star-studded show they had ever seen. Every night until Thursday night, the big and the little from Hollywood did their best to entertain their guests in uniform.

With the war over, the canteen's directors decided to close shop. The half million dollars in the organization's treasury has been turned over to a foundation to administer the fund for the benefit of veterans.

The Fourth Mrs. Baker

By Ernestine Adams AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 11
(Sunday 12:25 p. m. to 1:03 p. m.)

Julia was sharply tense on the remainder of the drive to Jerry's. It wasn't far but her mind traveled leagues with each turn of the wheel. The woman in the red hat and the paper she had given Robey seemed an entirely new and a much more logical clue to his murder than anything coming from the confusion of the night before. It would explain why the guard was struck down. Some one wanted whatever it was Robey had paid the woman for. She hoped fervently it hadn't been found. If she could be alone in the salon for five minutes she could locate it.

The cab stopped and she got out and paid the driver. It took all her money. Robey had given her very little cash and she had no checking account—only charge accounts which he paid. It was another method of insuring that she did not leave him. She smiled a little bitterly at the idea.

She did not see the man who watched her entrance into the old brownstone house which had been remodeled into apartments. She had been here before with Robey and she remembered the self-operating elevator and took it to the fifth floor. After what seemed a long time Jerry answered her ring.

"What—" he began crossly before he saw who it was. "Oh—Julia! Come in."

He ran his fingers over his rumpled reddish hair. The flesh around his eyes was blue and his jaw was still swollen.

"I wanted to see you, Jerry," she told him hurriedly, following him into the spacious room.

"I told Moore to bring Hank here," Jerry had bent over a Duncan Phyfe table to pour a glass of Scotch. He straightened up suddenly.

"You did what?"
Sitting down on one of the sofas she repeated her message.

"My God, Julia what an idea! Don't you know this house is watched? Haven't you figured out what a mess this is? Oh, darling, I'm sorry. I'm a jittering fool. Here, take this."

She took the glass in trembling fingers and swallowed two large gulps.

"I guess I'm the one that's jittery," she said and tried to smile. "I know things are bad. That's been pounded into me all morning and I decided to do something about it. The police want facts and I have to learn some myself."

"Lord, I'll tell you all I know but Hank—listen, keep, there are some things you're better off not knowing. And the police won't find out either."

He sat down beside her and Julia turned to face him.

"Did you kill him, Jerry?"
"Oh, God, no! Why would I kill the— Why would I get rid of my job? He knocked me down and I would liked to have given him a good punch in the nose. He wouldn't have fired me even then. I had too much on him and this is the best job I ever had. Lord knows where I'll get another soon."

"Do you know who did?"
"Why, I thought—" He broke

off. "I don't know what I thought."

"You thought I did." It was not a question. She saw how others were thinking the same thing but only headlong Jerry came out with it.

"I just thought you might have. I wouldn't have blamed you. The old reprobate!"

"Why did you think that?" she asked.

"Because you were the last one in the salon and because I had blurted out that double business. You see, baby, Robey was built up on publicity. He saw actors just as good as he was panhandling and one man couldn't do all the things we gave out about Robey—a playwright, a producer, an artist, an actor, a hero, and what have you. Every time one of us pulled a good stunt we gave Robey credit. It was dough for us, too. When Hank snatched you from under a subway train—Hey!"

The glass dropped from Julia's hand. She stared at him unbelievingly.

"I told you last night. Remember?"

"No." She barely breathed the word.

"But I did—when I was drunk and disorderly. Don't take it like that, Julia."

"I'm all right."

"You look like wax. Here, have another drink. You didn't know. I must have been more cryptic than I thought. That's your out."

"Out?"

"Out of the suspect class. Why else would you have bumped him off? See?"

"Go on, Hank saved me but why did every one think Robey had?"

"Elementary, my dear Julia. You were unconscious. A policeman took Hank's name, only Hank said, 'Robey Baker.' It was old stuff to us. Hank would rather be paid than be president. He got away immediately and told Robey and me. I got to the papers. Robey looked you up in the hospital where they said you hadn't had enough to eat. The photographers got there. You know the rest."

"Yes, I married him."

"Well, all you have to do now to collect is to wait until the police call off their dogs."

"How many know that Hank was the one?"

"Just Hank and I. Frank may suspect because he was in on other deals. He did all the writing and producing but Robey got half credit for all of it. Ike isn't so dumb. And Moore knew about all there was to know where Robey was concerned. Grace had done her bit, too. Why do you think she was getting that whopping alimony? Robey had plenty on her and he didn't have to pay it for a divorce. Virginia might guess if Frank is confidential with her. We're all just one big family."

He put his arm around her shoulders.

"Gosh, I feel better now. I was feeling guilty as hell thinking I started the ball rolling that knocked Robey out the window."

There was a sharp tap at the door.

"That's Moore and Hank," said Julia.

To be continued

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Foest Trees Need Protection

Forestry officials estimate that at least one-fifth of all remaining hardwood trees in eastern forests are suffering from serious form of decay which renders them useless as saw timber. Then of course, there are numerous other defects, such as cankers, blights, rusts and the after-results of wounds, which continue to take heavy tolls from our dwindling stands of timber. In fact, enumeration of prevalent tree diseases is discouraging, were it not accompanied by practical measures for curbing the ravages.

Every farmer knows the extent of chestnut blight. Too, white pine blister rust is widely recognized. Elms are menaced by the Dutch elm disease, while in the Ohio Valley region elms are apparently suffering from a severe virus disease. Beech in northern areas is subject to a fatal bark fungus, while sycamores are threatened in many eastern regions by a fungus which causes canker and later death. From Tennessee has spread a pernicious disease of potential seriousness. The well loved mimosa trees in sections of the Carolinas are stricken by a wilt. Shortleaf pines in certain states of the south are showing symptoms of what is commonly called "little leaf." And in addition there are deteriorating trends among many tree species which may later prove to be distinct diseases. At least a dozen timber and shade tree diseases have appeared within the last two decades, some imported from foreign lands and others originating from unknown sources.

There are many things owners another and more immune species

must do to check disease and other destructive agencies in the farm woodlot. In actual practice these measures are no more difficult, except in their scope, than the keeping of shade trees in normal health and vigor. Here are a few suggestions:

Keep stands of young trees dense enough to discourage the formation of low branches, and with larger trees prune all low limbs off, particularly before they are large enough to leave wounds two inches across.

In removing older trees for lumber, posts, fuel and other purposes, choose specimens with butt scars, decaying branches, defective crowns and other evidences of diseases or artificial wounds likely to introduce decay later. Constant culling is necessary to good health in the woodlot, and this culling should be managed to build up a reserve of timber for the future.

Do not pasture woodland. As frequently mentioned here, forest areas offer scarcely no nourishment for livestock, and the damage animals do in injuring young trees and tramping down the natural leafmold mulch forest trees demand for sustained vigor is far in excess of the benefits obtained. It is easy to observe that pastured forests show a heavier inroad of diseases than protected woodland.

If sprouts appear from stumps of removed trees, cut away all but one or two, leaving those nearest the ground level.

When a particular species of tree is threatened by insects or a prevalent disease, give preference to

other species.

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other species.

When a particular species of tree is threatened by insects or a prevalent disease, give preference to

other species.

PA. OFFICIALS WORRIED OVER HUNTING TOLL

Harrisburg, Nov. 24 (AP)—A state Game authority sought a solution today for a rising toll of hunting fatalities with 24 dead in Pennsylvania already this year.

"And we have the bear and deer seasons to go, yet," commented Seth Gordon, executive director of the Game Commission.

Gordon declared he was "shocked" by the number of fatalities, in the face of a high-pressure safety campaign backed by the commission and sportsmen's groups, and heavy penalties for negligent hunters.

"We've gone the limit under the provisions of the law," he asserted.

Heavy Penalties
Gordon explained a hunter who shoots at someone in mistake for game, and misses, is subject to a \$100 fine and revocation of hunting privileges for two years; one who wounds another in mistake for game may have to pay the victim \$200 to \$500, serve one to three years in jail, and lose his license for five years, and if death results, pay the victim's family \$500 to \$1,000, serve two to five years in prison, and have his license revoked for 10 years. Even the hunter who wounds himself through carelessness can be penalized, Gordon added.

State police and district attorneys cooperate with the commission in prosecutions for gun-handling carelessness. Gordon added, exclaiming: "What else do I, don't know."

Nine Killed In '44
The small game season that started Nov. 1 has taken 18 lives, according to a compilation of press reports, excluding deaths by heart attack. Six persons were killed previously, the Game Commission said. In addition, five youthful duck hunters were drowned in the Allegheny river.

Last year, nine persons were killed in the first 20 days of the small game season, for a 12-months total of 23 fatalities.

Gordon acknowledged that more hunters may be taking to the field this year, but "I can't understand why there should have been any increase" in accidents, in view of the safety drive.

"It's up to the big game hunters to avoid any accidents this year," he asserted.

A four-day bear season opens Monday, and a 15-day deer season on Dec. 1.

INJURIES FATAL
Warren, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Warren County Coroner Ed Lowrey reported that Paul C. Jensen, 75, died in a hospital last night from a fractured skull suffered a few hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile.

for replacements. A continual planting program is urgent to keep the farm woodlot expanding and at the same time profitably productive.

Interested readers should write the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Information, Washington, 25, D. C., for a free copy of Farmers' Bulletin 1,887—Tree Diseases In Eastern Forests.

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Boy Is Recovering; Lost While Hunting

Bradford, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Robert Ekas, who was lost all night in the northwest Pennsylvania woods in near zero weather, was reported in a fair condition today at Bradford hospital.

The boy said he followed the advice of an uncle: "If you get lost, find a stream and follow it."

His route brought him to the Henry Anderson camp on Morrison run, with both feet frozen and his hands frostbitten, after police and volunteers had searched hours for him. His clothes were frozen to his body.

Ekas became lost during a Thanksgiving Day visit at the James Story camp in the Klondike section. He hugged the leeward side of a rock all night for shelter and told of watching a bear prowling in nearby underbrush.

Searchers said the boy probably walked about 25 miles to cover a straight-line route of about six miles.

DEVERS GETS DSM
Washington, Pa., Nov. 24 (AP)—Awards of the distinguished service medal to General Jacob L. Devers, native of York, Pa., for his services as Commanding General of the Sixth U. S. Army group, and to General Joseph T. McNarney, born at Emporium, Pa., were announced yesterday by the War Department.

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF

ANTI-FREEZE

AUTO BATTERIES

REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE

22 Baltimore Street — Phone 111-W — Gettysburg, Pa.
Formerly Miller's Auto and Hardware Store

ROUGH WEATHER IS HERE!

We Have Plenty Of Anti-Freeze

Radiator and Heater Hose

Drive in or call us at once, we'll pick up your car and deliver it to you when the job's done.

HIGH-PRESSURE RADIATOR FLUSHING

Complete Automobile Repair Service

TUNE-UP • OVERHAUL • LUBRICATION SERVICE

We Carry A Large Stock Of Accessories

TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION

East Lincoln Avenue and Harrisburg Road
C. R. Topper, Prop. Phone 663-X
GETTYSBURG, PA.

KEYSTONE SERVICE STATION

Linn and Wright, Props.

"Blue Sonoco" Auto Services

ANTI-FREEZE — SIMONIZING

BATTERY SERVICE — LUBRICATION

U. S. Route 15—2 Miles South of Gettysburg—Phone 940-R-5

IT'S HERE!

See the finest of the famous "Silver Streaks"

The NEW PONTIAC

Pontiac owners, as well as owners of other cars, all say the same thing when they see the new Pontiac for 1946. With its basic prewar quality plus impressive improvements and refinements, they are proclaiming the new Pontiac to be the finest of the famous "Silver Streaks." Come in—the new Pontiac is now on display.

New exterior styling . . . Improved rust-resistant bodies . . . New instrument panel . . . Heavier chrome finish . . . New interior trim . . . Improved clutch . . . New wheel rims . . . Longer-life muffler and tail pipe . . . Improved cooling.

Pontiac "News" for '46

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Business Announcement

O. C. Rice, Jr., Has Moved to Biglerville

On December 1, he will give up his position with the Massey-Harris Co. which he has held for the past 6 years as salesman and mechanic.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: WHITE TURKEYS. alive or dressed, 42c pound, alive. W. L. Dentler, Phone 970-R-11.

ELECTRIC WATER PUMPS IN stock. Lower's.

TURKEYS: 42c PER POUND. alive. Will dress. Phone Leroy Winebrenner.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-lerville Hardware.

TURKEYS: 42c POUND LIVE. Call Paul Osborn, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: RADIO BATTERIES. 100 hour pack, \$5.95; automatic time clocks for chicken house lights, \$9.95; Estate heatrolas, coal and wood. Pressure cooker canners, \$18.00. Ditzler's Appliance Store, York Springs.

FOR SALE: CANARIES. Mrs. D. P. Kime, 34 East Stevens street.

FOR SALE: GIRL'S BICYCLE. good condition. Call 62-R-4 Biglerville.

LARGE HEATROLA IN GOOD condition. \$20.00. Paul Osborn, Biglerville.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR - SEN-sational plastic polish. Anti-steam fluid for windshields and other items. The Plasticard Co., 1918 Monongahela Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.

FOR SALE: BRONZE TURKEYS; also two Angus heifers. Phone 946-W-2.

FOR SALE: HEATROLA LIKE new. \$25.00; enameled gasoline range with oven, \$15.00. Will trade for soft corn. H. M. Belford, Idaville. Phone York Springs 77-R-21.

FOR SALE: BEEVES ON FOOT and by the quarter. William Stall-smith, Biglerville Route 1, near Bender's church.

FOR SALE: LADIES' AND CHILD-ren's print aprons for Christ-mas. Call at 145 York street or phone 9-Y.

PAINT. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: PILLOW CASES AND tea-towels. Bleached. Ready to use. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

FOR SALE: THREE ELECTRIC sewing machines. Singer-31-15, tailor machines, practically new. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

FOR SALE: SECOND-HAND TOYS, clothing, and child's crib. Apply 150 Chambersburg street.

OVERALLS. LOWER'S.

FOR SALE: 34 SHOATS, 2 PÓ-land China male hogs. Apply Panorama Inn. Phone 939-R-2.

FOR SALE: 38-40 REMINGTON Rifle with shells. Clair Van Dyke, Gettysburg Route No. 3.

FOR SALE: THREE QUARTER bed, mattress and spring; book-case, open, walnut; Singer sewing machine, good condition. Call at Lee Museum House.

FOR SALE: WINCHESTER RIFLE. 25-35, \$45.00. Mrs. Sarah Houck, Fairfield Route 2.

FOR SALE: TWO-IN-ONE HIGH chair; all white baby shawl, both same as new. Phone Fairfield 15-R-11.

POSITION WANTED

WANTED: SMALL SCALE SHOW card work, lettering, advertising write ups, some illustrating. R. Bankard, 400 S. Washington street. Call after 6 p. m.

MARKETS

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Wheat	\$1.80
Barley	\$1.20
Rye	\$1.25
Large Eggs	\$5.85
Medium	\$5.15
Duck	\$4.50

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Bu. has. Md. Pa. Va. and W. Va. U. S. 1s. Grimes, 24-10, \$4.50-4.75; Delicious, Yorks, Baldwins, 24-10, \$4.52. Various varieties ungraded, \$4.45-4.60; poorer, \$2.75-3.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts moderate. (Including commissions) in Baltimore: **CHICKENS**, 27-34c, mostly around 30c; Leghorns, 22-25c.

FOWL—Colored, 28-29.4c; Leghorns, 22-25c.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—400, 150 holdovers not included; slaughter steers active, steady with Wednesday; she stock and bulls active, firm; stockers and feeders slow, active; load top good and choice fed steers around 12.85 lbs., \$17.15; early top; truck lot around 13.30 lbs., \$16.50; load average good, \$16, with out at \$15; load top good steers still ungraded.

Few good heifers, \$14-15; common and medium, \$10-13.50; common and medium cows, largely 89-12; few with high yielding qualities, \$12.50-13; canners and cutters, \$6.50-8.50; shelly canners around \$6; good beef bulls, \$12.50-14; good weighty sausage bulls, \$13; bulk light and medium weight, \$9.50-12.50; few lots medium and good native and Western feeder steers, \$12.60-14.

CALVES—100. Weaners active, steady with Wednesday; weighty slaughter calves low, steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 pound weaners, \$15.50 to mainly \$16.50; common and medium, \$9.50-14.50; culls around \$7.50; extreme light weights down to \$5; good weighty slaughter calves, \$14; bulk common and medium, \$10-13.

HOGS—150. Active, steady with Wednesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 pounds and above, \$15.00; good and choice weaners usually from 80 pounds up and including buck, \$15 to mainly \$15.50; common and medium, \$11-14; culls around \$8; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice light weight woolled and shorn ewes, \$6.50; bulk common to good, \$5-6, according to grade.

Some animals can draw their eyes back into their sockets.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS., REALTORS. M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y. Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: FOOT NEWMAN'S Hill, five room log cottage, bath, gas electricity, fire place, \$4,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 47 ACRE DAIRY farm, Baltimore pike, seven room house, electricity, wells, bank barn, \$8,400. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: SUMMER AND WINTER home, Caledonia, 8 room stucco, bath, hot water, heat, oil burner, completely furnished. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: ON CARLISLE ST. nine room brick house, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, kitchen and bath rooms completely modernized, hot water heat, automatic gas water heater, two car garage. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW and used furniture business, contiguous with two double brick houses and one single house. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRE FARM. Hunterstown, 10 room house, barn, two wells. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: HISTORICAL STONE house, Steinwehr avenue, large lot 70x200, electric, \$4,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: NEW OXFORD, 14 acres, 7 room house, electric, well, garage, chicken house, \$5,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 88 ACRE FARM. Baltimore pike, 7 room house, bank barn, machine shed, hog pen, 50 ft., 3 chicken houses, water in buildings, electric, \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 MILES YORK Springs, 48 acre farm, 7 room house, shop, brooder and chicken house, 8 acres woodland, \$2,600. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BUFORD AVENUE, eight room frame house, modern, two car garage, \$5,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 12 ACRE TRUCK and chicken farm, 1 mile Littlestown, 8 room house, 2 baths, furnace, electricity, 2 large chicken houses, 2 brooder houses, \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, See Mary Ramer.

FOR SALE: SEVERAL VERY DE-sirable building sites, three miles east on Lincoln Highway. John W. Miller.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1940 FORDSON TRAC-tor and 18 foot Fruehauff trailer; one Cleartract tractor, model W. Paul Strausbaugh, 26 Carlisle street, Phone 160.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: SMALL FAMILY WITH clean habits to work on large stock farm by month. House furnished. Write Box 87, Times Office.

WANTED: FIVE MACHINE OPER-ators. Call 302-Z, for information.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: WAITRESS OVER 21 years of age. Write Letter 82, Times Office.

GIRLS OR WOMEN STEADY. Dependable. Good position. Rapid advancement for those who qualify. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MARRIED MAN WITH one or two children to live and work on modern fruit farm. Best conditions and highest compensation for the right man. Write Box "80", Times Office.

HELP WANTED: YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of electric and radio work. Good future and life time job to right applicant. Must be sober and ambitious. Write Box "84", Times Office.

ADJUSTMENT CORPORATION wants reliable man with sales experience to solicit accounts in small town. Training by Dist. Mgr. Write Box "85", Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVING: 5 years experience all type trucks. Write Box 88, Times Office.

WANTED: YOUNG MAN TO MAN-age Finance Corporation including Individual Loans and Financing all types of electrical appliances and automobiles. Must be experienced. Give complete history. Write Postoffice Box 273, Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY YOU CASH FOR YOUR old books in good condition. Sweetland.

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Shepherd, Dog. Drop card W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: 1000 BUNDLES CORN fodder. Scott Smith, Ottanna R. 1. Phone 944-12.

WANTED: 3 1/2 TO 4 POUND DOE rabbits every Saturday Bruce Coover, Steinwehr Avenue extended.

WANTED: SECOND-HAND LIV-ing room table. Call 361-Y.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND hides, highest cash prices paid. Morris Gutlin, Phone 28.

WANTED: SMALL CASH REGIS-TER. Call 75-X.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: FARM FOR money rent, 100 acres or more. Write Box 80, Times Office.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT, about 4 rooms. Desirable tenant. Write Box 52, Times Office.

WANTED: THREE OR FOUR room apartment, cooking facilities. Phone 569-Z.

WANTED: THREE ROOM APART-ment, veteran. Phone 285-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: PRIVATE GARAGE, rear 60 East Middle street. Apply N. A. Meligakes.

FOR RENT: LARGE FRONT room, suitable for two. Apply 137 South Washington street.

LOST

LOST: BLACK AND WHITE FE-male dog, answers to the name of Toby. Reward, Phone 565-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table, Rock, Pa.

WHEN LOOKING FOR PRAC-tical or decorative gifts come to Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

BULB PLANTING TIME. HOL-land tulips again available. Agent famous Wayside Gardens hardy plants. Experienced advice on planting, etc. Peat Moss, Charles B. Tilgh, Florida Dale, Pa. Biglerville 52-R-4.

MEN'S 4 AND 5 BUCKLE ARCTICS now in stock at Thomas Brothers.

BINGO AT KARAS' STORE Thursday and Saturday nights. Turkeys, grocery eggs and fresh fruit. Everybody welcome.

RECEIVED AT WOLF'S WARE-house car of Stazdry for poultry litter; also car Kill Dry shell corn.

SEE OUR TAVERN CANDLES IN the form of snowmen Santas, fauns, Christmas trees, angels and choir boys. Thomas Brothers.

WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT of cyanamide for any one wishing to apply it to orchards before freezing weather. Biglerville Ware-house, Biglerville, Pa.

FRAMING: PICTURE FRAMES made to specifications for all types and size mountings. The Photo Shop.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF Pyrex ware at all times. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALMOST all magazines available now at the Book Shop, Biglerville, Phone 8.

RESERVE YOUR CHRISTMAS turkey now. Phone 590-Z. W. E. Jordan.

NOTICE: TURKEYS AT BARLOW 500 Card Party on November 27th for awards.

ALUMINUM ASBESTOS PERMA-nent roof applied over your old roof; approximately \$2.80 per 100 square feet, guaranteed for 10 years. Give your new roof, pay for it in May if you desire. P.S. Also available in colors. Call, write, phone or see O. H. Glock, Route 1, Gettysburg, Phone 924-R-21.

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE bring containers. Adams County Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, New Oxford.

RADIO REPAIRING; ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

TRY OUR SUNDAY DINNERS. real home cooking. Cozy Restaurant, opposite Jennie Wade Museum.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Estate of Anna Bushey, late of Lattimore Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration, c.t.a., upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are required to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MARY B. EICHELBERGER, Administratrix
Or, William L. Meale, Attorney,
Gettysburg, Pa.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
In re: Estate of John Kimpke, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of John Kimpke, deceased, late of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement.

CHAS. J. KIMPLE, Executor,
P. O. Box 2,
Elizabethtown, Penna.

R. F. Topper, Esq.,
Atty. for Estate,
Gettysburg, Penna.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE
In re: Estate of Albert J. Bail, late of Union Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to present them, without delay, unto the undersigned.

SAMUEL R. HAIR,
Hanover, Pa., R. D. #4
JOHN A. HAIR,
Littlestown, Pa., R. D. #2

Or to:
Swope, Brown & Swope,
Attorneys for estate,
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE
Estate of J. Leslie Kennell, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

MARGARET E. KENNEL,
Administratrix
17 Fifth St.,
Gettysburg, Pa.

SIMPLE EDUCATION
Los Alamos, N. M., (A) - The Association of Los Alamos Atomic Bomb Laboratory Scientists held a meeting of non-technical workers to give them an idea of the fundamentals of the secret project. This was the process as explained by the scientists: "Take some fissionable matter in several pieces as pure as possible and slap them together as quickly as possible."

Food claims over half of the U. S. Army's half billion dollar a month expenditure.

Army Units Reaching U. S.

(By The Associated Press)

Twenty-two transporters, carrying more than 15,000 servicemen, are scheduled to arrive today at three east coast ports. At four west coast ports, approximately 16,000 troops are due to disembark from 28 ships. Eleven ships, with more than 8,500 men are scheduled at New York; four ships, with 3,000 at Boston, and seven ships with more than 3,500 at Newport News, Va.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York
(Gustavus Victory from Le Havre) 1,991 troops including 770th Tank Destroyer Battalion; 305th and 595th Military Police Escort Guard Company; 601st Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion; 100 reconstituted. (General Stewart from Calcutta) 2,552 troops including 426 patients; 705th Railway Grand Division; 26th and 758th Railway Shop Battalion; 748th Railway Battalion; 3930th Quartermaster Truck Company, 171st Training Unit. Also miscellaneous troops aboard

the following: (Hospital ship Jarrett M. Huddleston from Southampton) 577 patients. (William S. Young from Le Havre) 583; (Henry Middleton from Casablanca) 617; (William Cushing from Marseilles) 579; (Raymond Stevens from Antwerp) 58; (Peter McGuire from Le Havre) 571; (John Pillsbury from Le Havre) 563; (George Handley from Glasgow) 539, and (Exhibitor from Calcutta) 28.

At Boston
(William T. Barry from Leghorn) originally due yesterday, 629 troops including following 92nd Infantry Division units—317th Medical Battalion; Company M, 371st Infantry Battalion; 92nd Division Artillery; 5097th Field Artillery Battalion (Exchequer from Marseilles) 1,617 troops including 193rd Field Artillery Battalion; 91st Evacuation Hospital; high score personnel. (Samuel Adams from Antwerp) 629 troops including elements of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 144th Quartermaster Battalion; 3389th, 3390th, 3391st, 3392nd Quartermaster Truck companies (Belle Isle from Greenland) 146 miscellaneous army personnel.

At Newport News
(Blue Ridge Victory) 1,483 troops including Company H, 291st Infan-

try; also following units 289th Infantry Regiment — Headquarters, Service, Cannon companies, also First Battalion. Also miscellaneous troops aboard the following: (Robert Toombs) 3; (Nicholas Gilman) 586; (Walter Christianson) 28; (John Forbes) 58; (Isaac Coles) 429 including 303 Air Force personnel for permanent station change and (Lincoln Steffens) originally due yesterday, 573.

At San Diego, Calif.
Approximately 2,700 armed forces personnel on following: attack transport Clermont, 1,658 marine, navy destroyers—Gillespie, 110 navy, marine; Caldwell, 105 navy, coast guard; Prazier, 127 navy, marine; Bancroft, 88 navy, marine; Kalk 139 navy; Bailey, 131 navy, marine. Destroyer escorts—Joyce, 84 navy, marine, coast guard; Camp, 84 navy, Hurst, 114 navy, coast guard; Marchand, 91 navy, coast guard. Transport destroyer Register, 19 navy.

At Tacoma, Wash.
Miscellaneous personnel aboard following: (President Adams from Nagoya) 1,533 army; (Herald of the Morning from Yokohama) 1,521 army.

At Seattle, Wash.
Miscellaneous personnel aboard

following: (Mazama from Eniwetok) 26 navy; (Oregon from Tokyo bay) 327 navy; (Garrison from Attu) 925 army; (Sevier from San Francisco) 500 navy.

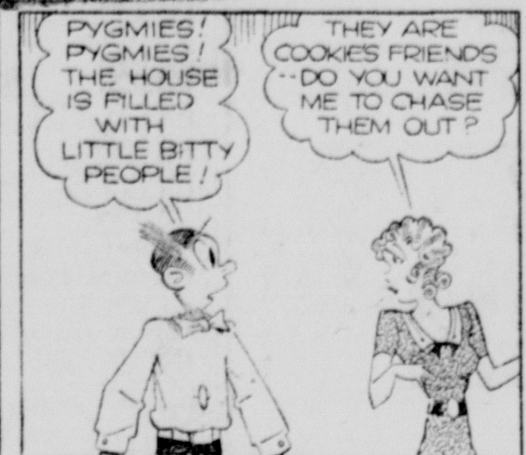
At San Francisco
Approximately 8,500 armed forces personnel on following: Admiral C. F. Hughes, 5,070, mostly army; Alcon Puritan, 13 navy; Amos George Throop, 10; Granville S. Hall, 6; Santa Catalina, 22; Roxane, 470 navy; Consolation, 871, mostly navy; Skidmore Victory, 35; Sherburne, 2,018, mostly navy; Great Falls Victory, two.

CORNFIELD RODEO
Bloomington, Ill., (A) — Farmer Abe Brown is hunting for some joyriding tractorists.

They went into Brown's corn field at night, un hitched his tractor and drove the tractor all over the field and even attempted to drive the machine to the top of some nearby gravel piles. Tractor tracks criss-crossed the entire field and wide swaths of corn were laid to the ground.

Brown found the tractor nose down over the bank of a creek.

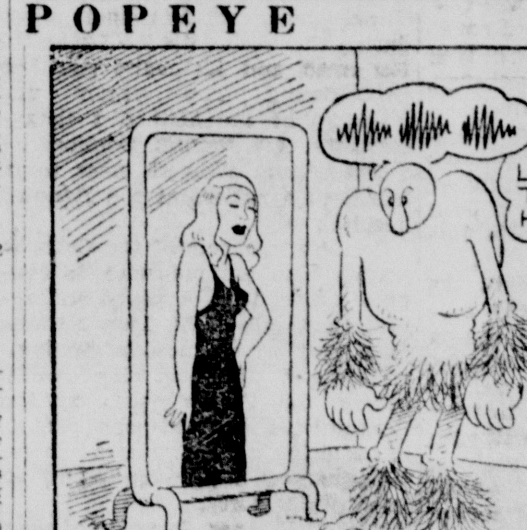
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SCORCHY SMITH



POPEYE



WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC - Gettysburg

Starts TODAY For 3 Days

Features Today: 2:10-3:55-5:40-7:20-9:20
Monday and Tuesday: 2:20-7:20-9:20

**LEAVE US FACE IT!
32 STARS**

Make Radio Show a Musical
Mirthquake On The Screen!

**ED GARDNER'S
DUFFY'S TAVERN**

Starring
BING CROSBY - BETTY HUTTON
PAULETTE GODDARD - ALAN LADD
DOROTHY LAMOUR - EDDIE BRACKEN
BRIAN DONLEVY - SONNY TUFTS
VERONICA LAKE - ARTHUR GORDON
BARRY FITZGERALD - CASS DALEY
DIANA LYNN - VICTOR MOORE
MARJORIE REYNOLDS - BARRY SULLIVAN
Archie (Himself) ED GARDNER
Charles Carter - Eddie Green
Howard da Silva - Billy De Wolfe

Added
Latest News
Events

**I
WILL
PAY
MORE**

For Good Used Cars

Get My Price Before You Sell

GLENN L. BREAM
or RALPH A. WHITE

OLDS — CADILLAC SALES and SERVICE

Closed Every Night 100 Buford Avenue
At 5:30 Phone 337

FINE EATING

When in Gettysburg Make the Blue Parrot
Your Eating Headquarters
SPECIAL PLATTERS and LUNCHES

Menu Changed Daily
Sandwiches - - - Soup
SEAFOODS IN SEASON

BEER — WINES — LIQUORS

Blue Parrot Tea Room

CHAMBERSBURG ST. GETTYSBURG, PA.

**HEADLIGHT REFLECTORS
RESILVERED**

**Chrome and Nickel
PLATING**

Dress up your headlights.
You'll be surprised at how
reasonable a price it can be
done. For estimate: See

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

GATES **Glenn C. Bream** INTERNATIONAL
TIRES and TUBES **PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER** SALES & SERVICE

Open 7 to 9 — Phone 484 — Closed Sundays

**GOOD-YEAR
TIRES**

**Kitchen Step Ladders
and Step Stools**

Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr. GETTYSBURG, PA.
17-21 York St. Phone 697

MILLINERY
The Best In Millinery Always
THE SMART SHOPPE
"The Little Shoppe on
Carlisle Street"
Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds

Weikert's Taxi
Phone 238
Black and Green Cars

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY		6:00-Catholic Hour
8:00k-WEAF-454M		7:00-Glenn Miller
12:00-News	12:15-Consumer	7:30-Jack Benny
12:30-Spotlight	1:00-Farm, Home	7:30-Band Wagon
1:30-Vets Advisor	2:00-Buffalo	8:00-Fred Allen
1:45-E. Tomlinson	2:30-Music	8:30-Fred Allen
2:00-Buffalo	3:00-News	9:00-T. Thomas
2:45-Football	6:00-News	10:00-Spitainy orch.
3:00-News	6:05-News	11:00-News
3:45-Tin Pan	6:15-Music	11:30-Pacific
6:00-News	6:45-Religion	12:00-News
7:00-Foreign Policy	7:30-Anniversary	
8:00-W. Hendis	8:30-Truth	
9:00-Barn Dance	9:30-Top This	
10:00-Judy Canova	10:30-Ole Opry	
11:00-News	11:15-Talk	
11:30-Wings	12:00-Wings	
770k-WJZ-685M		710k-WOR-422M
12:00-Playhouse	12:15-E. Woodward	9:00-Uncle Don
1:00-Grand Central	1:30-Photographer	9:30-Chapel
2:00-Football	2:30-Dance Orch.	10:00-News
3:00-Concert	3:45-Cross Show	10:15-Dr. Kinod
4:00-News	4:15-Sports	10:30-Land of Lost
4:30-Sextette	4:45-Labor	11:00-Planist
5:00-Jobs	5:15-News	11:15-Music Box
5:30-Dick Tracy	5:45-Herman Show	11:30-Branch
6:00-Adventure	6:30-Drama	12:00>Show Shop
6:45-Gangbusters	7:00-Symphony	12:30-Destiny
7:30-Boedown	11:00-News	12:45-News
11:15-Vocalist	11:30-Dance Orch.	1:00-Canaries
11:30-Dance Orch.		1:15-Ika Chase
		1:15-Sweetheart
		2:00-Chaplain Jim
		2:05-D. Carnegie
		3:00-Quiz
		3:45-Murder
		4:00-Murder
		4:30-The Nebbs
		4:45-Sketch
		5:00-Quiz
		5:30-News
		6:00-News
		6:15-Lewis
		7:00-Opinion
		7:30-News
		7:45-M. Lerner
		8:00-Mediation
		8:30-Vocalist
		8:45-News
		9:00-Adventure
		9:30-Double
		10:00-News
		10:30-Theater
		11:00-News
		11:30-Vocalist
		12:00-Orchestra
880k-WABC-675M		770k-WJZ-685M
12:00-Playhouse	12:15-E. Woodward	9:00k-M-News
1:00-Grand Central	1:30-Photographer	9:15-Bus Tour
2:00-Football	2:30-Dance Orch.	9:30-Message
3:00-Concert	3:45-Cross Show	10:30-Quartz
4:00-News	4:15-Sports	11:00-Fitzgerald
4:30-Sextette	4:45-Labor	11:30-News Hour
5:00-Jobs	5:15-News	12:00-News
5:30-Dick Tracy	5:45-Herman Show	12:30-Ranch
6:00-Adventure	6:30-Drama	1:00-News
6:45-Gangbusters	7:00-Symphony	1:15-K.O. Welles
7:30-Boedown	11:00-News	1:30-Kaye Orch.
11:15-Vocalist	11:30-Dance Orch.	2:00-News
11:30-Dance Orch.		2:15-Vocalist
		2:30-Vespers
		3:00-Concert
		3:30-Vocalists
		4:00-H. Morgan
		4:15-News
		4:30-News
		4:45-James and I
		5:00-Mary Small
		5:30-Comedy
		6:00-Hall of Fame
		6:30-F. Knight
		7:00-D. Pearson
710k-WOR-422M		7:15k-M-News
12:00-Mystery	12:30-News	7:30-Quiz Kids
12:45-Answer Man	1:00-News	8:00-Symphony
1:00-Album	1:15-Football	9:00-J. J. Fidler
1:45-News	1:55-News	9:15-Mystery
2:00-Music	2:15-Dance Orch.	9:45-J. J. Fidler
2:30-Duo	2:45-Duo	10:00-J. J. Fidler
3:00-News	3:15-Sports	11:00-News
3:45-Guests Who?	3:55-Sports	11:15-Vocalists
4:15-News	4:30-Answer Man	12:00-Orchestra
4:45-Music	5:00-Bond Prog.	
5:15-News	5:30-Quiz	
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